

NEW DEAL CASES
AWAIT DECISION IN
SUPREME COURTArguments Finished in
TVA Test—Others Are
AAA, Amendments and
Cotton Control Act.GUFFEY COAL LAW
PETITIONS FILEDGovernment and Carter
Co. Ask Justices to Pass
on Ruling by District of
Columbia Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—With arguments on the Tennessee Valley Authority decision, four test cases in New Deal legislation await the Supreme Court's decision, not expected before Jan. 6. The other suits are against the original and amended Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Bankhead cotton production control law.

The Justices met at noon for their customary Saturday conference, but whether they reached agreement on any of the issues, no one outside could say.

In addition to the cases under advisement, the Guffey Coal Act, designed to establish "little NRAs" in the soft coal industry, has been before the court in petitions from both the Government and the Carter Coal Co. of West Virginia. They asked the Justices to pass on a ruling by the District of Columbia Supreme Court which held price fixing unconstitutional but voided sections regulating wages and hours.

The R. C. Tway and 18 other Kentucky coal companies also have appealed from a decision by the Federal District Court for Western Kentucky holding the Guffey Act void. Government lawyers said they had no objection to the Kentucky joining the Carter suit.

Beck Attacks TVA. Five hours of argument on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley electric power project were concluded yesterday afternoon by James M. Beck, a former Solicitor-General, with the assertion that the program was "revolutionary" and "Socialistic."

Speaking for the Government, Solicitor-General Stanley Reed had insisted TVA was a proper exercise of Federal power. He said nothing was involved in the case except the validity of a contract for sale of transmission lines by the Alabama Power Co. to TVA and for a lease of power.

Beck asserted that the TVA enterprise "constitutes a humiliating chapter in our history" and "presents a case of administrative malfeasance beyond anything ever anticipated by anyone." Reed said that if the primary purpose of the act was to aid navigation the law was valid, but if it was to develop and sell power it was invalid. He contended the government could sell power produced as an incident to its efforts to aid navigation.

Ruling on Labor Election. Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme Court refused to issue an injunction yesterday against the holding of a labor relations board election under the Wagner law. The injunction had been requested by Mrs. J. A. Echols, Georgia cotton mill owner, and her employer, the Gate City Mills of East Point, Ga., where the board had ordered an election to ascertain whether the United Textile Workers represented a majority of the workers. Their attorney, Frederick H. Wood, told the court they intended to appeal, and Justice Adkins granted them a stay to prevent the board from holding the election until the Circuit Court of Appeals gives its decision.

Wood, New York corporation lawyer, in asking the court to declare the Wagner act unconstitutional, said Congress had no right to regulate the labor relations in manufacturing plants and that enforcement of the act would destroy Mrs. Echols' freedom of contract as guaranteed by the fifth amendment.

FLOW OF SILVER TO U. S.
FROM CHINA CONTINUESCommerce Department Reports Imports of
\$59,895,000 in Metal in Four Weeks—
American Exports to Oriental Nation Drop.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Reports to the Commerce Department today told of quantities of silver smuggled from China to Japan and resold later in the world markets. Making no explanation, Treasury officials stood by their decision to limit future silver buying largely to direct transactions with the governments of nations that produce the metal.

(The United States, by putting an arbitrary price on silver, raised world prices and caused an influx of the metal into this country. China, in order to eliminate the effect of an appreciation of money, abandoned the silver basis, nationalized the metal and tried to prevent its export. Chinese silver stores were being shifted to the United States.) Commerce Department figures on exports to China for 10 months dropped from \$60,540,000 to \$31,667,000. The department said Chinese officials felt that country's external buying power had been reduced by the rise in silver. The department's weekly summary of silver imports showed receipts of \$13,761,000 for the week ending Dec. 13.

Reports to the department showed that in the first nine months of this year Japan exported silver to the value of 144,000,000 yen as compared with 7,000,000 yen in the same period of 1934. September exports were 21,000,000 yen this year and 1,000,000 last year. This was said to be far out of proportion to the known stocks of silver in Japan, or its recorded imports. Japan produces no silver. The Commerce Department has received reports of the arrest of smugglers seeking to carry silver from China to Japan.

Chinese Banks Shipping Silver Directly to U. S.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—For the first time since the nationalization of silver, a Government official admitted today that direct shipments of the metal were being made by Chinese Government banks to the United States.

A spokesman said silver was being sold to the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank of New York "in order to provide additional reserves for exchange stabilization."

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MAN, WIFE PLEAD
GUILTY IN KILLING;
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Penalty in 'Lover's Lane'
Shooting of Oscar Rick.PAXTON (ILL.) JUDGE
WISHES HIM WELLReproves Woman, How-
ever, in Sentencing Her
to Additional Month in
Jail for Assault.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PAXTON, ILL., Dec. 21.—Martin L. Young, Oklahoma City oil field worker who shot and killed a supposed rival for his wife's affections, was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary with the sympathy and best wishes of Circuit Judge Clyde H. Thompson, who presided at his murder trial; and Mrs. Young, after spending Christmas day with her parents, returned to the Ford County Jail for another month, after which she will be free.

This unusual disposition of the case, in which both were charged with the murder of Oscar Rick, Gibson City (Ill.) garage man, resulted from conferences between counsel for the defense and the prosecution, suggested yesterday by Judge Thompson after the State had presented its case against Young.

Under the agreement between counsel, approved by the court, Young pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary. His wife pleaded guilty of assault and was sentenced to five months in jail. She is to get credit for four months already served.

Judge's Comment. In sentencing Young, Judge Thompson told him he realized that all other men who loved their wives would be prompted to do what he had done.

"The man you killed," the Court said, "was not a respecter of your home and the chances are he was not a respecter of other homes. The Court feels there was some justification for your act and that you are entitled to some consideration."

Judge Thompson added that in 11 months Young would be eligible for parole and that he hoped he would be released then. The 46-year-old defendant made no response. Earlier he had been sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Young, 17 years younger than her husband, stood abjectly before the bench while Judge Thompson imposed sentence on her and told her that the blame for the killing was hers.

"I have just had the sad experience of sentencing your husband to the penitentiary," Judge Thompson said. "It was not a pleasant duty. He is paying the penalty for your folly. I hope this will be a lesson to you and will teach you that nothing worth while lies along your way of life which brought this about. If this would awaken in you a new sense of life then you are beyond hope."

State's Attorney Sidney H. Dilk, who had demanded the death penalty for Young, would not comment on the outcome.

Mrs. Young and her husband had come to Paxton, Ill., from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ringhisen. On the night of Aug. 26, when his wife, whom he had married a year before, after coming to Paxton with her, went riding with Rick and parked near Gibson City at a spot known as "Lovers' Lane," Young stepped out of the darkness and fired five shots at Rick. The State charged Mrs. Young, by arrangement with her husband, had lured Rick to his death.

Philippine Clipper Leaves Manila. By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 22.—(Sunday)—The Philippine Clipper took off for Guam Island at 2:39 a. m. today on its return flight to Alameda, Cal.

It carried a crew of nine, four passengers and thousands of letters and Christmas parcels. The China Clipper is now at Alameda, ready to start for Manila.

Jewels of Former King Sold. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A brace-let and brooch combination of 60 emeralds and nearly 500 diamonds, made of jewels once owned by Louis Philippe, King of France, brought \$71,000 at public auction yesterday. The purchaser was a dealer.

AIR RAID DRILL IN ISTANBUL. Mosques Darkened and Ambulances Dash Through Streets.

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ISTANBUL, Dec. 21.—Lamps ornamenting minarets and mosques in celebration of the Mohammedan month of fasting were put out last night and Istanbul was dark for its first air raid drill. Ambulances dashed through the streets, fire companies clattered to points where fuses, representing incendiary bombs, were dropped from airplanes.

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ICKES SIGNS ORDER
TO HELP ST. LOUIS
RIVERFRONT PARKAuthorization, Approved
by Attorney-General, on
President's Desk Awaiting
Signature.MAYOR IS ASSURED
IT WILL GO THROUGHWhen It Does, Dickmann
Says, Work of Acquiring
and Clearing Site Can
Begin at Once.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA Administrator, approved today the plan which Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis says will permit an immediate start on the proposed Memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the West-Flowers on the St. Louis riverfront.

Ickes signed an order specifying the immediate contribution of the Federal Government to the project as \$6,675,000, divided between PWA and WPA, with \$2,250,000 to be contributed by the city out of the \$7,500,000 bond issue approved last Sept. 10.

Marvin H. McIntyre, of the White House secretariat, has assured him, Mayor Dickmann said, that President Roosevelt will sign an executive order designating the Memorial as a national park. According to Dickmann, only the formality of the President's signature, with that of the signature of Attorney-General Cummings, who has already approved the order, and Secretary of State Hull are now necessary to secure the Memorial, or at least the acquisition of the site and the razing of the buildings on the site.

Attorney-General Cummings approved and submitted to President Roosevelt the new executive order designating the proposed memorial as a national park and authorizing Ickes, as head of the national park service, to acquire the site at once.

The new order has been drawn up under a statute previously overlooked. This law was passed late in the last session of Congress and authorized the Secretary of the Interior "to acquire in the name of the United States by gift, purchase or otherwise" historic sites.

Mayor Dickmann, who is here, some time ago spent nearly three weeks in the capital, in company with a St. Louis delegation, in a vain effort to get the President's signature to an order which would permit work to begin at once.

This time the Mayor concentrated on the political leaders in the administration and brought pressure to bear on Cummings and Postmaster-General Farley, the outstanding political members of the cabinet.

"It is in the works," and this time "it is going through," said Cummings as he came out of the cabinet meeting.

Working quietly, Mayor Dickmann has not hesitated to suggest to political administrative leaders the serious consequences in an election year of rejecting the St. Louis Memorial.

CHICKENS TO BE TATTOOED TO GUARD AGAINST THEFTS. Plan Adopted by Benton County, Arkansas, Association; Flocks to Have Code Numbers.

By the Associated Press.

ROGERS, Ark., Dec. 21.—Identification by means of tattoo marks with a code number for each flock, suggested by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will be adopted by the Benton County Poultry Association recently organized to combat thefts.

Each fowl will be tattooed on one foot. These code symbols will be registered with the office of the County Sheriff, the Arkansas State Rangers, and will be accepted as legal proof of ownership. Every owner adopting the plan will be posted, and every business firm buying poultry, will be provided with a placard announcing the fact that he is a member of the association.

Arrest of a group of thieves a few weeks ago with the alleged confession of one of the number, showed that a three-state ring in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, was carrying on a lucrative business in poultry stealing.

Senator Schall Still Unconscious. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile Thursday night, remained in a serious condition today at Casualty Hospital. He has been unconscious since the accident. At noon his condition was reported to be "slightly improved," although it was described as grave.

On Way to Present Peace Plan



FRENCH PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL, left, talking in Paris to ANTHONY EDEN, British Minister for League of Nations Affairs. The two went from Paris to Geneva to lay the plan before the League. The proposals were scrapped.

RELIEF UNION SAYS
AID IS INADEQUATEDemands Immediate Action
in Situation Created by
New Federal Policy.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The German tank corps, based at Wuensdorf, near Berlin, observed Christmas in the new Nazi "heroic" form last night. After dinner, the doors were flung open and a motorcycle squad roared out. The cycles were ridden by "angels" in traditional white robes and wings, but wearing steel helmets. They circled a Christmas tree to salutes of machinegun fire.

Then Santa Claus, in traditional costume, arrived—on a tank between the barrels of two machineguns. Santa distributed his gift—little models of tanks which soon were cruising about the banquet board.

In Government offices, it was authoritatively confirmed that steps had been taken to see what support by other nations could be mobilized in the event of a warlike move.

It was said that the inquiries made of the League of Nations, and the resignation of Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and the Government's House of Commons victory on its League of Nations stand.

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NAZI SANTA CLAUS
RIDES IN ON TANK;
'ANGELS' HELMETEDNew Style 'Heroic' Christmas
Celebrated With Salvos of
Machinegun Fire.

By the Associated Press.

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GREAT BRITAIN
PREPARED TO
GO BACK TO
SANCTIONSNeville Chamberlain Says
in Birmingham Speech
That Peaceful Efforts in
Africa Must Be Con-
sidered at End.'LEAGUE MUST BE
READY TO RESIST'England Sounds Out Na-
tions Along Mediterra-
nean as to What They
Would Do in Event of
European Conflict.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been mentioned widely as a possible new Foreign Secretary, expanding the policy of application of war penalties against Italy, told conservative party workers at Birmingham today:

"I trust the nations of the League will show that they are prepared to make themselves resist any attack which may be made on any one of their number."

Chamberlain said: "The peace proposals are dead and they have already been buried at Geneva. They will not be revived presently, and I suppose all attempts at peaceful settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian War must be considered at an end."

"We must, therefore, go back to the policy of sanctions."

His address followed the collapse of the French-British plan for Italian-Ethiopian peace, the resignation of Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and the Government's House of Commons victory on its League of Nations stand.

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FASCIST COUNCIL SAYS ITALY WILL GO ON TO GOAL

Notes British 'Reputation' of Peace Proposals but Does Not Submit Answer to Them.

'PEOPLE UNITED TO DEFEND RIGHTS'

Mussolini and Aids Receive Report That Nation Is Overcoming Penalties Imposed by League.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 21.—Premier Mussolini showed his disdain for the discarded French-British proposals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia by refusing even to reply to them after ordering the East African campaign to proceed.

An official spokesman said the decision of the Fascist Grand Council, issued after a session last night, constituted Italy's only answer to the peace plan.

This decision referred briefly to British "reputation" for the proposals and said Italy would go on to its "goal," the conquest of Ethiopia.

Text of the communiqué issued after the Grand Council session follows:

"The Grand Council of Fascism, under the presidency of Il Duce, examined the political situation as it has been determined since the repudiation by the British of the Paris proposals, borne of French initiative, to which the Grand Council gave close examination in its Dec. 18 meeting.

"The council then adopted by acclamation the following order of the day.

"In opening, the Grand Council states that in the face of the disorganization and contradictions manifested in the conduct of sanctionist countries, the Italian people remain unshakably united in the firmest defense of their right, offering by the gold plebiscite (popular contributions of gold to the Government) proof of imposing their will for resistance and victory.

"The council then sent their confident salute to the Blackshirt soldiers who are fighting valourously in East Africa for the sake of civilization and for the supreme exigencies of society and future welfare of the nation.

"They affirm that the action of Fascist Italy will proceed with inflexible decision to the final arrival at the goal fixed by Il Duce for the destiny of the fatherland.

Count Volpi's Declaration.
"The Grand Council of Fascism then took knowledge of the following declaration presented by Count Volpi (former Minister of Finance) in two points:

"Fascist confederations of industry and agriculture, and industrial and agricultural workers, sure interpreters for all categories of employers and workers enrolled in the syndicate organs of the regime, affirm after a month of economic siege that the spirit of discipline and the will for resistance of the organized masses is consolidated in the prolonging of the vain attempt at suffocation, and declare that Italian producers are seizing the occasion of present circumstances to realize in the nation an economic self-sufficiency always greater, freeing them from foreign goods gravely prejudicial to the liberty and independence of the Italian people, and propose to intensify their own activity in following the action prepared and directed by the Fascist party, particularly in the economic discipline in prices of buying and selling, and swift, concrete action to reinforce the corporate system and the political and economic equilibrium at this decisive moment.

"The Grand Council will meet again Jan. 18."

Count Ciano on Council.
Before the Council met, it appointed to its membership Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini and leader of the "desperate" air squadron on the Northern front in Ethiopia.

Count Ciano returned from the field Wednesday to resume his duties as Minister of Press and Propaganda. He joins his father, Count Constantino Ciano, president of the Chamber of Deputies and a World War naval hero, in the Council.

Mussolini sent 4000 additional Blackshirt militiamen and 800 workmen aboard the steamer Lombard to East Africa, to reinforce his armies in the field.

Hitler Gives to Relief Fund



THE Nazi dictator of Germany celebrated the "Day of National Solidarity" in part by contributing to the Vinterhilfe fund, used to care for the needy in winter. The collectors are members of the Berlin movie actors' colony.

CAPTAIN FREED ON CHARGE OF KIDNAPING CREW MEMBER

Greek Skipper Can Leave Portland, Me., but Can't Force Radio Operator to Sail.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21.—Capt. Themis Vassopoulos, manly in the Greek freighter Ithakos, was discharged in municipal court today on a charge of kidnaping Kandyziotis Anastasios, his radio operator, to keep him from deserting.

Anastasios was said to have attempted to leave the ship yesterday because it was loaded with scrap metal reported destined for Italy.

As a result of the court action, Vassopoulos was free to sail today, but without Anastasios, who, immigration officers here said, had a legal right to desert his ship and remain in this country for 60 days.

Court officials said they understood that the two men were on the vessel several weeks and reship on another vessel. Vassopoulos told police that he had lost 14 men by desertion since his ship arrived in the United States.

ST. LOUIS ITALIAN COLONY OPPOSES EMBARGO ON OIL

Declares Extension of Neutrality Law to Include Raw Material May Lead U. S. Into War.

Any extension of the United States neutrality laws to include embargoes on oil, cotton, scrap iron and other raw war materials was opposed by 250 members of the St. Louis Italian colony in a resolution adopted last night in a meeting at the Italian Fraternal Building, 636 North Vandeventer avenue.

Such extensions might eventually draw this country into war, the resolution declared.

Congressman James R. Claiborne spoke, advocating sale of materials to warring countries only on a cash, f. o. b. Atlantic seaboard basis. Les Meriwether, attorney, also spoke. He termed statements of British diplomats "subtle, insidious propaganda of the same type as that used in the last world war," and urged complete isolation for the United States.

ROBBERS BEAT AGED WOMAN

Enter House on Pretext, Bind Her With Light Cord.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mary Konelmann, 72 years old, told police today that two men entered her home last night on the pretext they wanted to see her nephew, who was absent, waited an hour, then demanded money. Dissatisfied with the \$150 she offered, they beat her, tied her to a bed with electric light cord, found 10 in a purse and fled. Neighbors who heard her screams released her.

Girl Who Leaped From Auto Dies

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Ann Swartz, 18 years old, died in a hospital yesterday about 12 hours after she was found in a street suffering from a fractured skull. Detective Lieut. Otto J. Krause said Louis Volosevitch, a married man, admitted the girl leaped from the bed with electric light cord, found 10 in a purse and fled. Neighbors who heard her screams released her.

STATE OUT \$14,000 FOR LEGION MEETING

Receipts From Recent Convention Insufficient to Repay Entire \$50,000 Advance.

By the Associated Press.

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HUSBAND ON RELIEF; WIFE HAS \$500 A MONTH INCOME

Woman Says He Didn't Mention Fact to Officials or He 'Wouldn't'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Florence McGinn, wife of a \$100-a-month relief worker, was discharged from Brooklyn Municipal Court yesterday to have an income of \$500 a month from a trust fund.

Asked if her husband had mentioned her income when applying for a relief job, she said: "No, or he wouldn't have got it." Just V. Gallagher ordered her to pay \$50 a month on a \$394 judgment obtained against her for legal services.

PROTEST AGAINST EXECUTION

Americans Cable Hitler on Behalf of Rudolf Claus.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A cable to Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany protesting against the execution of Rudolf Claus, formerly treasurer of the German International Labor Defense, was dispatched last night by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

BARGE LINES FIGHT CUT IN RAILROADS' SUGAR RATES

Ask ICC to Reconsider Action, Saying Water Lines Have Lost Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Two barge line companies told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that "substantial tonnage" of cargoes formerly moved by ocean and barge service had been diverted to rail routes through "drastic reductions" in railroad rates.

ETHIOPIANS SAY THEY RECAPTURED TWO VILLAGES

Victories Over Italians at Enda Silasi and Dega Shah in North Reported in Communique.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 21.—An Ethiopian Government communique reported today that the vanguard of Dedjazmatch Ayele's troops on the northern front recaptured Enda Silasi, 30 miles west of Aksum, and Dega Shah, from the Italians.

"The Italian losses were considerable," the communique said. "Our troops captured 10 tanks."

Officials said the action occurred Sunday.

The communique added: "Our forces also captured 28 machine guns, two trucks, two automobiles, and seven white Italian prisoners."

Three foreigners were expelled from Ethiopia today on charges of espionage and pro-Italian activities. They are Josef Hinterzatz, correspondent for the Frankfurter Tagezeitung, his wife, and Ladislav Phrago, the Hungarian director of an Addis Ababa bank.

Five soldiers escorted the three on the train to the frontier, departing at 7 a. m.

The Hinterzatz automobile, equipped with a radio transmitting device, was confiscated by the Government.

The two villages reported recaptured by the Ethiopians are about 35 miles northwest of the Takaze River site where a three-day battle was fought early this week.

The Ethiopian officials set the time of the action near Aksum, holy city which submitted early in the Italian invasion, at almost the same time that warriors under Ras Imeru, cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie, charged across the Takaze at Mai Tinchet.

The Italian Government reported the Ethiopians were drawn back into ambush in the Dembe Guina pass by retreating Fascist outposts in the Takaze sector combat and at Mai Tinchet.

Dedjazmatch Ayele, named as leader of the troops near Aksum, is another of Haile Selassie's principal aids in the north. He had reported to Addis Ababa Thursday that his army had captured the Italians in another "major engagement near Aksum."

Dessaye Report on Heavy Losses at Enda Silasi.

DESSAYE, Ethiopia, Dec. 21 (by Reuters Agency).—Ethiopians said today 150 Italian white soldiers and a hand-to-hand fight at Enda Silasi, near Aksum, on the Northern front.

FLOOD OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Deer, Turkeys and Other Foodstuffs Sent to Soldiers; Many Little Home-Made Articles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Gifts from all over the country poured in to the White House today, including foodstuffs, increasing volume. Many are little home-made articles, but occasionally elaborate and expensive presents are sent by people unacquainted with the President and his family.

President Roosevelt devoted part of this morning to wrapping Christmas presents. He had no appointments.

On Christmas eve the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will present Christmas presents to the children of the community Christmas tree and speak briefly.

After a family dinner the President will observe an annual custom of "stating by reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" aloud to the family.

The White House grandchildren receive their presents Christmas morning. Gifts for the adults are distributed after the family has attended church. The family dinner is at 7 in the evening.

A. F. OF L. VIEW ON JUDGESHIP

Green Asks President to Appoint Progressives to Vacancies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Green of the American Federation of Labor asked President Roosevelt yesterday to fill vacancies on the Federal bench with men possessing "a progressive point of view."

Green was accompanied to the White House by Edward Niekirk, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who endorsed Benjamin Goldstein of Chicago for the vacancy on the Circuit Court of Appeals there. The two labor leaders also discussed with the President possible candidates for the district bench at Columbus, O.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PEEK SAYS FARMER 'TAKES THE RAP' IN PACT WITH CANADA

Declares Reciprocal Trade Treaty Violates Democratic Party's 1932 Platform Pledge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—George N. Peek, critic of the New Deal's foreign trade program, declared today that agriculture "is being asked to take the rap" in the reciprocal trade pact with Canada.

Peek, who quit several weeks ago as president of the Import-Export Bank, in a radio broadcast on the National Grange program continued his campaign against Secretary of State Hull's trade agreements. The latest such agreements were signed with Honduras and the Netherlands.

"The (United States-Canadian) agreement," Peek declared, "involves a direct reversal of the position of the Democratic party as laid down in the platform of 1932 and as presented by spokesmen for the party."

Peek said the pact would force the farmer to compete with the foreign market for his products. "I do not intend that such duties shall be lowered. To do so would be inconsistent with my entire farm program."

"President Roosevelt himself in his Baltimore speech of Oct. 26, 1932, said, 'I know of no effective remedy except to protect the farmer from the foreign market for his products. I do not intend that such duties shall be lowered. To do so would be inconsistent with my entire farm program.'"

"The Canadian agreement and the other agreements, excepting Cuba, through the operation of the unconditional most-favored nation policy, substantially effect a general tariff reduction. This is a matter of major national policy upon which Congress has not passed."

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FOUR HURT IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Puerto Rican Clipper Noses Over in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—Three passengers and the pilot were injured when the Pan American Airways 14-ton Puerto Rican clipper nosed over in the shallow harbor of Port of Spain, Trinidad, in landing yesterday.

James B. Jordan, Boston and Miami suffered broken arms; Abraham Haile, New York, a fractured leg, and Henry Linam, Standard Oil representative in Venezuela, cuts on the face and head. Pilot E. G. Schultz of Miami suffered a leg injury and shock. Others of the eight passengers and seven crew members escaped with minor injuries. The ship was beached for inspection.

SEIZED SELLING FIVE QUAIL

Two Men Charged With Transporting 500 Birds From Laurel, Miss.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Miss., Dec. 21.—Two men were charged with transporting 500 live quail from Laurel, Miss., to Addison, Ill., where they were sold for \$100. The birds were seized at Addison when they attempted to sell the birds.

THREE KILLED IN SCHOOL BUS

Vehicle Carrying Children Hit by Train on Long Island.

By the Associated Press.

HOLBROOK, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Three of five Sayville (Long Island) high school students were killed yesterday when a Long Island train struck their school bus on a crossing.

Head of Cellulose Corporation Dies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—James J. Sullivan, 56 years old, president of the National Cellulose Corporation, died last night.

Editor's Widow Goes Before Grand Jury



MRS. EDITH LIGGETT
Waiting to testify at the inquiry into the murder of her husband, Walter W. Liggett.

BLUMENFELD TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY IN MURDER OF EDITOR

Minneapolis Liquor Salesman, Indicted, to Plead Not Guilty, Lawyer Says.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—The arraignment of leader (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, liquor salesman indicted for the murder of Walter W. Liggett, weekly newspaper editor, was set today for Monday afternoon. Thomas W. McMeekin, defense attorney, said Blumenfeld would plead guilty.

The indictment was returned on the testimony of Mrs. Edith Liggett, widow of the murdered man, and Wesley Enderesch, salesman, both of whom witnessed the killing. Neither could identify the driver of the automobile from which the killer fired. He was named as "John Doe" in a second indictment.

Minneapolis police (N. D.) police held two Minneapolis men for questioning in connection with the seizure of a liquor truck. A Minneapolis detective questioned the men at Minot regarding their movements on the day Liggett was shot and returned to check alibis which they offered.

RESEARCH ON VIRUS OF ENCEPHALITIS

Rochester Scientists Report Progress in Propagation of Strain.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Experiments in the propagation of encephalitis virus by two bacteriologists of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry was announced at the university here yesterday.

Dr. George Packer Berry, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. Jerome T. Syverton, told of their research in an article in Science, a medical publication.

Dr. Berry said he and Dr. Syverton, over a period of 18 months, have grown in living cells the virus of human encephalitis, termed the St. Louis type of strain. Conducting similar experiments in their respective laboratories, the two propagated the virus for the first time outside the human body.

Dr. Berry said the work was merely "a first step." The experiments were conducted, he added, by obtaining virus from human patients and transferring it into culture media with the tissue of mice.

Both scientists declined to predict what effect their work would have in the fight to control or eradicate "sleeping sickness," but, according to the article in Science, their experiments are regarded as "extremely significant."

Dr. Berry and Dr. Syverton formerly were associated with the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Dr. Berry graduated from Princeton University in 1921 and from Johns Hopkins here in 1922. Dr. Syverton graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1921, was an interne at Duke University and spent two years in study of pathology and bacteriology at Rockefeller Institute. He joined the staff here last year.

LOSES LIFE SAVING WOMAN

Aged Negro Killed in Pushing Nurse From Path of Car.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Jack Baskin, an 80-year-old Negro laborer, saw a sedan skidding through a heavy snowfall into a safety zone yesterday. Reaching out his arm, he brushed Miss Margaret Morrow, a visiting nurse, out of the path of the automobile, but in so doing he himself was crushed against a stationery by the automobile. Miss Morrow suffered only a slight bump. Baskin died in a hospital an hour later.

OUR XMAS SPECIAL

Domestic Grades, Immediate Delivery

1-TON LOTS, \$4.00 \$6.00
2-TON LOTS, 3.75 5.50
5-TON LOTS, 3.50 5.00

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RESEARCH ON VIRUS OF ENCEPHALITIS

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1935

READY FOR PAYMENT UNDER THE LAW

1/4 of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion of tax bill only.

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hand of Collector not later than the 26th of month in which they desire to pay.

To secure discount remittance must be received at this office on or before December 31st, 1935. Penalty at the rate of 1% per month will be added on and after January 1st, 1936.

PAY NOW AND AVOID THE LAST WEEK RUSH

WILLIAM F. BAUMANN, Collector of the Revenue, Room 110 City Hall, 12th and Market Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

TREASURY REQUESTS PENSION TAX DATA

Issues Instructions to Firms on Filing Unemployment Insurance Figures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The figures the Government wants from employers in connection with collection of the 1 per cent Federal Unemployment Insurance tax on payrolls, effective Jan. 1, were set forth today by the Treasury Department.

Social Security Board officials have said that no tax will be collected before Jan. 1, 1937, up to 90 per cent of the Federal tax may be deducted to cover payments to State unemployment insurance plans.

Instructions by Treasury. The Treasury order says:

"(A) Every person subject to tax under the act shall, during the calendar year 1936 or any calendar year thereafter, for each such calendar year, keep such permanent records as are necessary to establish:

"(1) The total amount of remuneration payable to his employees in cash or in a medium other than cash, showing separately, (A) total remuneration payable with respect to services expected by section 907 (C); (B) total remuneration payable with respect to services performed outside the United States; (C) total remuneration payable with respect to all other services.

"(2) The amount of contributions with respect to employment during the calendar year paid by him into any state unemployment fund showing separately, (A) payments made and not deducted (or deductible) from the remuneration of employees; (B) payments made and deducted (or deductible) from the remuneration of employees; (C) payments made with respect to services expected by section 907 (C).

"(3) Such other information as will enable the commissioner to determine whether such person is subject to the tax and, if subject to the tax, the amount thereof.

No Particular Form Set Forth. "No particular method of accounting or form of record is prescribed. Each person may adopt such records and such method of accounting as may best meet the requirements of his own business.

"(4) No person who is not an employer subject to the tax should be required to show the information required above, and enable him to make a proper return on the

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(1) The total amount of remuneration payable to his employees in cash or in a medium other than cash, showing separately, (A) total remuneration payable with respect to services performed outside the United States; (B) total remuneration payable with respect to services performed within the United States; (C) total remuneration payable with respect to all other services.

(2) The amount of contributions with respect to employment during the calendar year paid by him into any state unemployment fund showing separately, (A) payments made and not deducted (or deductible) from the remuneration of employees; (B) payments made and deducted (or deductible) from the remuneration of employees; (C) payments made with respect to services excepted by section 907 (C).

(3) Such other information as will enable the commissioner to determine whether such person is subject to the tax and, if subject to the tax, the amount thereof. No Particular Form Set Forth. (B) No particular method of accounting or form of record is prescribed. Each person may adopt such records and such method of accounting as may best meet the requirements of his own business, provided that they clearly and accurately show the information required above, and enable him to make a proper return on the prescribed form.

Records are not required to show the number of individuals employed on any day, but must show the total amount of remuneration actually paid during each calendar month and the number of individuals employed during each calendar month or during each lesser period as the employer may elect.

(D) Any person who employs individuals during any calendar year, but who considers that he is not an employer subject to the tax, should be prepared to establish by proper records (including, where necessary, records of the number of persons employed each day) that he is not an employer subject to the tax.

Noted Cuban Jurist Dies at 81. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Dec. 21.—Prof. Pablo Desverfigne, 81 years old, president of the State Council of Law, died last night. He was graduated from Columbia University, became a member of the revolutionary junta in New York, was made Minister to Washington, and then served as Secretary of the Treasury under Governor-General John R. Brooke during the United States occupation of Cuba following the Spanish-American War.

THE END IN SUIT OF MRS. HANSEL

Defense Rests in \$39,000 Action Against Nathan Frank Estate — Rebuttal Evidence Next.

TWO EXECUTORS ON WITNESS STAND

They Declare No Envelope Containing Papers in Plaintiff's Name Were Found in Safe.

The defense in the suit of Mrs. Nathan Ann Hansel, 20 Lewis place, for \$39,000 from the estate of Nathan Frank, capitalist and former Congressman, rested shortly after 1 p. m. today.

Counsel for the plaintiff announced that about two hours of rebuttal testimony would be offered, after a recess, with the expectation of completing presentation of evidence today. However, indications were that final arguments of counsel, before submission of the case to the jury, would be deferred until Monday.

No session was held this morning because Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan was in attendance at a general term judges' meeting. The trial began last Monday.

Mrs. Hansel, wife of Dr. French K. Hansel, claimed \$34,000 which she said Frank invested for her, and \$5,000 for a commission in a United States City real estate trade. She dropped a claim for a \$5000 investment during the trial.

Two Executors Testify. Two of the three executors of Frank's estate testified today, concluding presentation of the defense case in chief. They were Mrs. Grace F. Greenhall, who resides at the Congress Hotel, a niece of Frank and beneficiary of one-third of his estate under a codicil to "Uncle Nat's" death, but they declared no such envelope containing investments as described by Mrs. Hansel was found when the executors opened Frank's safe, his safe deposit box at a bank and his filing cabinets. They insisted there was no trace of any property of the plaintiff.

Both witnesses told of a visit to their office by Mrs. Hansel a month after Frank's death, when she offered to be of any assistance possible and expressed condolence on "Uncle Nat's" death, but they asserted, she said nothing about any property of hers. Mrs. Greenhall also recalled that Mrs. Hansel paid a subsequent call concerning a note for \$1500 Mrs. Hansel had given the First National Bank, endorsed by Frank and Dr. Hansel. No surprise was shown by Mrs. Hansel on being told then that no papers in her name had been found, said Mrs. Greenhall.

Mrs. Hansel was a law associate of Frank for more than 20 years. The third executor, Edwin E. Melissner, testified that Mrs. Hansel was a law associate of Frank for more than 20 years. The third executor, Edwin E. Melissner, testified that Mrs. Hansel was a law associate of Frank for more than 20 years.

Testimony of two woman secretaries to Frank, who said they knew nothing of any investments for Mrs. Hansel, was heard. Mrs. Robert C. Jones of University City, who as Miss Mabel Jacaty, was Frank's secretary from 1919 until her marriage in 1927, related that she had access to the safe, knew its contents, did the banking and bookkeeping and kept track of Frank's investments.

GRAND JURY WITNESS



MARGARET LINDSAY.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER ROUT ARMED ROBBER

He Exchanges Shots With Masked Man Running From Granite City Shop.

Paul Roseman, Granite City artist, and his 19-year-old daughter, Dorothy, routed an armed robber, who tried to hold up Miss Roseman in their interior decorating store at 1304 Niedringhaus avenue, in the Granite City business district, late yesterday.

Roseman was a back room and his daughter was in the store when the robber entered at 5:10 p. m. Miss Roseman looked up and faced a young man in a heavy black overcoat, who wore a handkerchief mask and carried a revolver.

The robber motioned toward the cash drawer. Miss Roseman called, "Dad!" "If you do that again I'll shoot you," the man declared. Again Miss Roseman called. At this point J. C. Hamby, 2310 Iowa street, Granite City, entered the front door, and Roseman, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, appeared at the door of the back room. The robber brushed past Hamby and ran outside, with Roseman in pursuit.

A short distance from the store the robber's hat blew off and, when he stopped to pick it up, he slipped and fell on the sidewalk. Roseman fired three shots in return, and believes one bullet struck the man, who fired a third shot as he turned a corner and disappeared.

Roseman said he feared to shoot again because several persons were in the line of fire. One bullet chipped the sidewalk and a piece of concrete hit a passerby on the arm.

Like her father, Miss Roseman is an artist and both have exhibited work at galleries in this section. Woman Overcome in Fire. Mrs. Hermine Buehrig, 44 years old, 5248 A Vernon avenue, was overcome by smoke at 4 a. m. today when fire started from defective wiring in a clothes closet in the first-floor apartment of Oliver J. Luke. Inhalators were used to revive Mrs. Buehrig and she was taken to City Hospital for treatment. Damage from the fire was slight.

having any investments of the plaintiff. In 1923 or 1924 she saw a sealed envelope in the safe, bearing Mrs. Hansel's name, which Frank told her contained an insurance policy, the witness continued. Frank, who evidently was leaving the city, left with her in 1927 an envelope to be given Mrs. Hansel a few days before her marriage to Dr. Hansel. Mrs. Jones said, "I gave it to her," the witness added. "She asked if I knew what was in it. I said 'no' and she said there were 10 \$100 bills, a wedding present."

DEATH OF THELMA TODD ACCIDENT, POLICE SAY

They Accept Coroner's Verdict but Grand Jury Will Check Murder Theory.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—Police wrote the death of Thelma Todd, movie actress, off their books today, convinced she was the accidental victim of carbon monoxide while seated in her automobile in its garage early Monday morning. The county grand jury, however, has summoned 30 persons to appear before it Monday and Foreman George Rochetter has said that he believed Miss Todd was "murdered by monoxide."

Decision of the police to agree with the County autopsy surgeon's report and the coroner's jury verdict that Miss Todd died "apparently accidentally" was announced by Capt. Bert Wallis of the homicide squad and Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor.

George Johnson, Deputy District Attorney, discounted the theory of murder and pointed to the possibility of suicide, saying, "It seems too difficult to believe Miss Todd went to that garage and started the motor of her car to keep warm."

Heading the list of 30 witnesses notified to appear before the grand jury were Margaret Lindsay, movie actress, and Pasquale di Cicco, said to be her fiancé. Di Cicco, divorced from Miss Todd in 1934, was Miss Lindsay's escort Saturday night at the night club where Miss Todd was the guest of Stanley Lupino, English comedian.

Roland West, former film director and partner with Miss Todd in her cafe, who testified he locked her out of her adjoining living quarters Sunday morning, also was subpoenaed, as was Sid Grauman, Hollywood showman, who made a 2 a. m. call to West for Miss Todd at the night club.

The District Attorney's office disclosed that it made a test to determine one hazy circumstance in the case—whether Miss Todd walked up 270 steps from her sidewalk cafe to the garage and her death. A woman operative of Miss Todd's physical proportions, and dressed similarly in furs, evening gown and slippers, climbed the steps at midnight.

Her slippers, compared with those of Miss Todd, showed the latter's were not "scuffed" enough to indicate she made the long, steep climb, investigators reported.

INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST TUGWELL COMMUNITY PROJECT Residents of New Jersey Charge Planning Idea Violates Constitution. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The District of Columbia Supreme Court was asked today to forbid Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, to establish a \$600,000 "planned community" in Franklin Township, Somerset County, N. J. Suit for an injunction was filed in the name of the township and four of its property owners.

It was contended the project would transform the township from rural to urban character, greatly increasing the cost of government without providing a corresponding increase in revenue since the community would be tax-free. Counsel for the petitioners attacked the constitutionality of the emergency relief act under which funds for the project would be provided. He contended it delegated legislative power to President Roosevelt illegally.

Another Vanderbilt Custody Case



CATHERINE VANDERBILT AND MRS. C. F. VANDERBILT.

MOTHER and daughter, leaving court at Troy, N. Y., where Mrs. Vanderbilt is resisting the effort of the child's father, George V. Vanderbilt, to obtain partial custody. Catherine is a cousin of Gloria Vanderbilt.

JACKSON DAY DINNER PRICES IN MISSOURI TO BE OPTIONAL Head of Young Democratic Clubs Says He Has Obtained Permission From Farley. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—Roger Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, announced today he had obtained permission from Postmaster General Farley to make an optional charge for the Jackson day dinners in Missouri on Jan. 8.

Taylor said he had called a meeting here tomorrow of the executive committee of the State organization and that he would recommend Farley's plan of a \$10-a-plate charge. The meeting grew out of a protest of the Kansas City organization. Frank Brockus, chairman of the Jackson County Young Democratic organization, said, "We plan to have a meeting to hear the president's address but I don't think there will be any food."

Democratic National Committee officials issued a statement last night quoting Taylor as saying there would be a dinner and a political rally in Kansas City on Jan. 8. Taylor said a minimum charge would be made for the dinners and "the hat passed" to help reduce the national campaign deficit.

BUSINESS FIRMS TO ENCOURAGE EMPLOYEES TO SERVE ON JURIES Companies That Have Been Making Pay Deductions Agree to Stop Doing So. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries, the St. Louis Bar Association and the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit met today for a discussion of means of improving the quality of juries.

Thomas H. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that 400 business firms queried by the chamber had expressed themselves in favor of a policy of encouraging their officers and employees to serve on juries. Other speakers had referred to the policy of some business firms of making deductions from the pay of their employees required to serve on juries. Dysart said this attitude was changing, that the 400 firms to which he referred agreed entirely to make the payments of salaries, which with the \$3 a day jury fee, would bring the earnings of their employees up to the usual level, or to continue salaries undiminished of their workers serving on juries.

MONTANA POSSES HUNT MAN IN KILLING OF TWO OFFICERS Roads to Canadian Border Searched for Companion of Ex-Convict Shot to Death. By the Associated Press. SHELBY, Mont., Dec. 21.—Poses searched roads leading to the Canadian border today for a man who escaped after a shooting yesterday in which Chief of Police Edward Tenbrook and Under-Sheriff J. Alsup and an ex-convict, A. Hanson, were shot to death. The fugitive was Hanson's companion at the time he was shot. Hanson was shot to death by Tenbrook and Alsup were killed. Hanson dashed into a ravine south of the shooting scene yesterday after a brief chase by Deputy Sheriff Turner and killed in an exchange of shots. Turner was wounded superficially.

Baby Swallows Closed Safety Pin. Shelton Ehrlich, 18 months old, was taken to City Hospital last night for X-ray examinations after he swallowed a closed safety pin at his home, 1415 Arlington avenue.

DIES AFTER PUNCHING IN ROW OVER PARKING

Frank Barton, 49, Succumbs in Hospital—His Head Hit Curb Dec. 10.

Injuries suffered in an altercation over automobile parking space resulted in the death at City Hospital yesterday of Frank Barton, a laborer, 49 years old, 1216 Aubert avenue. Words led to blows. Barton was knocked down in front of 5173 Easton avenue on Dec. 10 by Willis Myers, 40, a salesman, 4141 North Euclid avenue. His head struck the curb and he never regained consciousness.

The argument began when Walter Swartzbeck, 1216A Aubert avenue, driving Barton's machine, disputed a parking space with Myers. Myers and Barton got on of their machines and, according to a witness, Barton struck at Myers. The latter returned the blow, knocking Barton into the street.

Myers furnished \$5000 bond last night for his appearance at an inquest on Monday.

DR. W. F. O'MALLEY TO HEAD STAFF OF COUNTY HOSPITAL Elected to Succeed Dr. L. H. Slocumb Whose Dismissal Was Followed by 24 Resignations. Dr. William F. O'Malley of Kirkwood was elected chief of staff of St. Louis County Hospital last night at a meeting of the staff at the Nurses' Home. Dr. William H. Norton was elected vice-president of the staff, and Dr. O. P. Hampton, secretary and treasurer.

Those elected to the Executive Committee were Doctors R. B. H. Gradwohl, Charles Sherman, John Hayward, Walter Hewitt, Leo Fitzgerald and James Clancy. Doctors O'Malley, Hampton and Hayward are members of the St. Louis County Medical Society and the other 24 physicians of the St. Louis Medical Society.

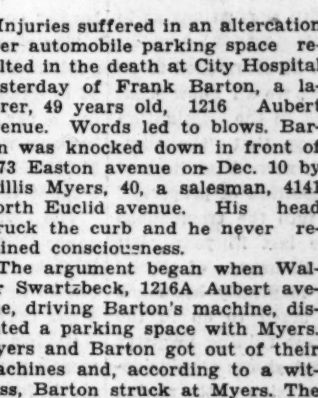
Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent, presided. The Executive Committee, he said, would assist in management of the hospital principal matters, but would not act in an advisory capacity as to administration. Dr. Leith H. Slocumb, former chief of staff, was dismissed by Dr. Sheahan Nov. 30. No reason was given. Following this, at intervals of 24 hours, 24 of the hospital staff resigned, complaining of "too much politics." Eighteen new members were appointed to the staff, but four declined to serve.

MAN BEATS ESTRANGED WIFE, CUTS HIS THROAT, AND DIES Patrick Stetson, 63, Returned to Her Home and Expressed Wish to Spend Day With Family. Patrick Stetson, 63 years old, beat his estranged wife, Della, at her home, 3210 North Broadway, and then slashed his throat last night. Mrs. Stetson told police she had sued for divorce and her husband had moved to 3427 North Wharf. Yesterday he came to her home and expressed a wish to "spend a quiet day with you before you are divorced."

Stetson ate supper with his wife and her son by a former marriage, Robert Clayton, and later they listened to the radio. When Mrs. Stetson went to the kitchen at 7:30 o'clock Stetson followed and struck her several heavy blows on the head and face. As Clayton ran to his mother's assistance Stetson seized a knife from the table and ran into the back yard. He returned in a few minutes with his throat slashed. In Stetson's room at the North Wharf address police found a note addressed "Dear Sis," in which he said he was despondent and intended to kill his wife and himself. Mrs. Stetson is 50 years old.

MAN KNOCKED OFF TRUCK DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL William Hardy, 45, of Chester, Ill., Fell When Roll of Linoleum Struck Him. William Hardy, 45 years old, of Chester, Ill., died last night at Missouri Pacific Hospital of a fractured skull sustained last Sunday when he was knocked off a truck while moving furniture at Chester. Hardy was riding on the back of a truck driven by his son when a roll of linoleum was dislodged, knocking him to the street. He struck on his head.

ACTRESS DIVORCED



LINA BASQUETTE

OF the movies shown in Los Angeles court, where she won a divorce from Theodore (Teddy) Hayes, at one time trainer for Jack Dempsey. She testified Hayes engaged in outbursts of temper and frequently threatened her life. Hayes agreed to pay one-fourth of his income for the support of their 20-month-old son.

GANG LEADER OVERSTREET KILLS HIMSELF IN PRISON "Dressed-Up Jimmie" of East Side Band Cuts Self With Glass in Marquette, Mich. James S. Overstreet, known as "Dressed-Up Jimmie," former leader of a band of East Side bank robbers, died in the Northern Michigan penitentiary yesterday from wounds which prison officials said he inflicted with a broken mirror.

Overstreet, listed in Michigan crime reports as James Hall, pleaded guilty in November, 1931, of the \$14,000 robbery of the First National Bank of Mount Clemens, Mich., and was sentenced to 35 to 60 years in prison. He received an addition of six years in 1932 when he was convicted of a plot to dynamite his way out of the Southern Michigan prison, and he was transferred to the northern prison at Marquette.

"Dressed-Up Jimmie" and his crowd robbed 12 Illinois banks in 1924. He subsequently was sent to prison in Oklahoma for bank robbery, but escaped in June, 1931. In a confession following his arrest for the Oklahoma robbery, Overstreet said that Joe McGuire, formerly of Venice, Ill., was shot to death in Oklahoma to avenge the killing of a man friendly to the gang. He told of the killing of another gang member, who turned informer, and of a gang fight in which he took part in which three men were killed and two wounded.

WOUNDED MAN IS HELD IN \$10,000 BANK ROBBERY Kentucky Detective Identifies Him as Ex-Convict, Accused of Killing of Deputy Sheriff. NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 21.—A man identified by Detective William Holland as Emmett (Three-Finger) Snyder, 36 years old, is in a hospital seriously wounded and held as a suspect in the \$10,000 robbery, Dec. 5, of the Franklin National Bank, Franklin, O., in which the holdup of two bank messengers in Dayton, O., yesterday.

The detective said Snyder was accused of the killing in 1926 of Deputy Sheriff Daniel Mayfield, while fleeing after the attempted holdup of a bank at Lawrenceville, Ind. Snyder, found weak from loss of blood in the corridor of a hospital in Dayton, Ky., had been shot in a lung.

During the robbery of Ralph Johnson and Matt Keighley, the Dayton (O.) bank messengers, Johnson fired six shots at the hold-up man.

Hurt in Fall From Scaffold. George Groh, 46 years old, a painter, 2767 Accomac street, suffered fractured ribs and a lacerated scalp yesterday when he fell 12 feet from a scaffold to a concrete stairway between the third and fourth floors of the new Federal building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street. He was taken to City Hospital.

POLICE SEIZE ROBBER, ROUTED FROM STORE

Ex-Convict Flees When Owner Reaches for Pistol, Is Caught Through Radio Call.

A timid robber, who put his pistol back into his pocket and ran when his prospective victim, instead of raising his hands, dropped behind a counter and crawled to where his own revolver was kept, was caught three blocks away last night as a result of a police radio broadcast.

He said he was Norman R. Taylor, 44 years old, and that he had been discharged Dec. 5 from the Jefferson City penitentiary where he had served five years and seven months of a 10-year term for drug store robberies in Kansas City. Taylor entered the drug store of Paul Zimmerman at 2354 Chouteau avenue at 9:30 p. m. and after engaging him in conversation for a moment drew his pistol, ordering him to hold up his hands. When Zimmerman dropped behind the counter, Taylor turned and ran. He was out of sight by the time the druggist got his hands on his revolver.

The police broadcast of the robber's description was picked up a few minutes later by Detectives Richard Pooge and Leroy Tozer, who were in a scout car at Twenty-first and Olive streets. They headed toward the drug store and at Twenty-first and Papin streets saw Taylor hurrying in the opposite direction. Searching him, they found a loaded .45 caliber pistol in his pocket. He admitted the attempted robbery, police said, and was identified by Zimmerman.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN IOWA CONSPIRACY TRIAL Prosecutor Stresses Fact That Attorney-General Did Not Take the Stand. By the Associated Press. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 21.—Special Prosecutor H. M. Hagner demanded Edward L. O'Connor's conviction yesterday in the closing arguments of the gambling conspiracy trial of the Iowa Attorney-General. Hagner dwelt on O'Connor's failure to testify concerning charges he conspired with his first assistant and 21 others in condoning State-wide operation of slot machines. Hagner charged that O'Connor knew of State-wide slot machine operations, that he made no effort to enforce the law against them, and that the operations were discontinued generally only after O'Connor was indicted.

Hagner addressed the jury two and a half hours without completing his arguments. Judge Earl Peters adjourned court to Monday.

Robbed of \$15; Fires Six Shots. Leo Haggard and his wife were held up last night in their drug store at 2855 Osage street by an armed robber who took \$15 from the cash register. After he had gone Hardy obtained a revolver and followed him. The druggist fired six shots at the robber in a nearby alley. Before he got into an automobile and drove away the robber fired one in return.

Watchman Severely Burned. Martin Tapp, 1204 North Twenty-first street, Negro watchman, was severely burned last night while lying beside a fire at a PWA job at Hampton and West Park avenues. He rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames, and was taken to Marine Hospital.

Save Money. Bring the whole family to enjoy our famous SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER 55c Served Only From 12 to 5. Naturally the crowd is not so great between 2 and 4.

CASTILLA WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

WANTED RESEARCH CHEMIST

By well known, long established company making additions to technical staff to meet growth of business. Permanent position available for the right man. Must have had thorough training, and wide research and industrial experience. Age limits 35 to 45. Location in Boston, Mass. to be desired. Apply by letter only to W. H. W., 18 Bellevue Road, Belmont, Mass. giving detailed information as to training, experience, salaries earned, and business and personal references.

TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1935 READY FOR PAYMENT UNDER THE LAW

Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers payable on City and County tax bill only.

Statement of taxes due if taxpayers wish to pay in advance, indicating month in which request for statement of taxes must be in not later than the 26th of month in which they are due.

Remittance must be received at this office on or before December 31st, 1935. Penalty after January 1st will be added on and after January 1st.

BAUMANN, Collector of the Revenue, 12 City Hall, 12th and Market Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS! Starts Quick at 20° BELOW ZERO

SPECIAL OFFER 6 GALLONS SITE "FLASH" Our Highest Test and Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline, and

1 CIGARETTES LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELD, CAMELS ALL \$1.00 FOR AT ALL SITE STATIONS Main Office 3420 N. Kingshighway, Mülberry 4750

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 20, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges "Masses" to Think.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a tragedy that the masses who, after all, determine the future of the country through the ballot, could not have been made to think before it was too late. Because, apparently, it is too late to preserve the traditions of the world's greatest nation—the tradition that gave every human being the right to live, to talk, to worship, to do business as he pleased! The masses have been deluded into believing that business has ruined them, and that Government control of everything spells happiness and peace, prosperity—whereas it is definitely leading the same masses into slavery, abject poverty and suffering. What a tragedy that the masses believed and voted for a man in 1932 who promised to reduce Government expenditures 25 per cent, to curb the bureaucracy that was draining the nation's resources, to give the taxpayer a breathing spell. The alibi since then has been "emergency!" Did not the emergency exist in 1932?

And what is the tragedy—brought up to date? The President, son and heir of millions, whose estate is the envy of many of the rich, has succeeded in undermining confidence in everything—business, government, promises; he has increased by 300 per cent the Hoover deficit he so caustically criticized; he has raised the Federal payroll so that the taxpayer is now providing for over 8,000,000 people compared to slightly over 2,000,000 when he took office; he has placed in authority, and allowed to remain, such men as Tugwell; he has attempted to regiment business and agriculture; he has turned the coal industry, the railroad industry and others over to organized labor; he has on the one hand marked up the price of gold arbitrarily to show a profit, while on the other he has crucified the utility holding companies for doing the same identical thing; he has deliberately brought about coercion, intimidation and reprisals toward the business man that even he would have considered incredible three years ago; he has subtly and openly attacked the Supreme Court of the United States which, providentially, has withstood the blasts and remained convinced that our forefathers somehow sensed the advent of Communism when they prepared the Constitution; and he has created a social security law which, though it will save many votes, will eventually devour us.

After all, business HAS supported quite a few families since 1930. In fact, the employed have quite considerably outnumbered the unemployed, and the Big Bad Wolf of industry, where the pay-rolls have come from. And, as a further matter of fact, a good many corporations show "deficit" written in their statements for several years, which should be convincing even to the masses who hardly stop to think. Those of us who are thirty business executives were keeping many hundreds of thousands on their payrolls while actually losing money.

But the great orator of the honeyed words, the greatest back-slapping, vote-getting politician in the nation's history would hardly be expected to concede that. Instead, he created the NRA, which, after ruining a great many small, honorable business men, was repudiated by some honest men who can think. Then when business began to improve, resulting from the Supreme Court's decision and the only "breathing spell," he subsequently told the masses that business is much better because "we planned it that way."

Are the masses so stupid as to fall for that? What a tragedy that the masses cannot analyze the Social Security Act and see what it is going to do to them! Have the masses any idea where the money is coming from? It's going to come from business—and it will bankrupt business to meet it, or else payrolls will be greatly reduced to meet taxes such as the world has never seen.

People must be fed and clothed, and no fault is found with their idea of determination to do so. Harry Hopkins has said those of us who dare to criticize all this Communistic tendency (incidentally, my forebears for generations and I have been Democrats up to recent years) are "too damned dumb to understand!" but again I take issue with him; I'm inclined to the belief it is the poor, deluded masses at whom he should have flung that historic and highly intelligent remark. The tragedy of the last few years is trivial compared to what is ahead, unless these same masses can be prevailed upon to think between now and election time.

CHAS. D. EVANS.

Warns Against Birth Control.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BIRTH control is not in accordance with orthodox Jewish law. The lower classes comprise 90 per cent of the Jewish race. Again and again the Jews are reminded in the Bible to multiply and become strong.

It will be a long time before the birth control idea will reach the Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, Arabs and other Asiatics or the black Africans. By then, the white race will be weakened to such an extent that it will be put under the heel of these races.

MEYER HURWITZ.

THE DECAY OF ST. LOUIS.

A startling description of the progressive physical decay of the City of St. Louis is presented by Harold Bartholomew in a report to the City Plan Commission. Most of us have observed the symptoms: the continuous westward movement of home owners and apartment dwellers, flowing into the county; the increasing areas of the so-called blighted districts; the degeneration caused in once splendid residential sections by the incursions of commerce.

Mr. Bartholomew's report sums them up and gives us a complete clinical picture, with suggestions as to how the disease may be arrested.

If some benevolent genie could be summoned to do St. Louis one magnificent service, we all know what that service should be. It should be the elimination of smoke. Mr. Bartholomew says that "the elimination of smoke would be worth more than its cost measured only in terms of depreciation of property."

Other factors, of course, enter into the tremendous migration to the county in the last 15 years, but smoke is the controlling one in thousands of cases.

But even if St. Louis should magically become a spotless town, there would be much to do in the correction of other tendencies now ruining property values. Mr. Bartholomew's report shows conclusively the need of a comprehensive revision of the zoning law. When that law was first passed, it was supposed the city would continue to grow rapidly in population and that its business and industry would expand in proportion. Large areas were thus set aside. More than 11 per cent of St. Louis' area is zoned for commercial purposes, while only 5.6 per cent is actually so used.

A revision of the zoning law in the light of these figures would mean that large areas suitable for residence could be protected against the possible invasion of commerce and industry, or that further invasion could be halted. It would mean that the future status of the city could more accurately be adapted to the actual uses of land. But since zoning, important though it may be, is a negative force, positive steps must enter the equation.

At one time, the entire population of St. Louis lived between the river and Jefferson avenue. As late as 1900, 281,159 persons lived in this area. A rapid decline has taken place. In 1910, the population had dropped to 255,090; in 1920, to 226,145; in 1930, to 189,525. In 30 years, a section where nearly half of St. Louis once lived has come to house only 23 per cent. And of that 23 per cent, an overwhelming majority remain because economic conditions do not permit them to go anywhere else.

Here the blight is observed at its worst. There are blocks upon blocks of buildings, many of them unfit for habitation. Individual owners have no incentive for improving them. Others are unable to do so under present conditions. Here is found the greatest proportion of unpaid taxes. Here, also, are found crime and disease and juvenile delinquency in far greater proportion than elsewhere in the city. Here, again, the amount the city receives in taxes is insufficient to pay for municipal services, with the result that the blighted districts must be subsidized by the remainder of the taxpayers.

Of course, blighted districts cannot be changed overnight into model residential sections, but that is not to say that they must be permitted further to decay until the city finds itself in possession of large areas of land for non-payment of taxes. If we continue to abandon one residential section after another without any attempt at rehabilitation, it will mean a progressive loss of taxation, with the ultimate result of municipal bankruptcy.

With a view to arresting the degeneration of the blighted districts, as well as shaping the city's future course as a whole, Mr. Bartholomew sets up an urban land policy. He would compel a high standard of building code regulations. This is, of course, fundamental. He would, as previously pointed out, revise the zoning law in the light of the city's experience. He would compel rigid enforcement of sanitary and fire laws, whose shameful neglect now accounts for much of our bad neighborhood conditions. He would remove obsolete structures and try to bring about repair and renovation of old buildings now unsafe and unfit. Last, he would organize "all residential areas into a comprehensive pattern of neighborhood units."

The last is a new and interesting idea as applied to large cities. It would result in the stimulation of community spirit and pride. Citizens in each of 80 proposed neighborhoods would get together, after the manner of citizens in small county communities, to discuss common problems and to take such action as would improve the appearance of their homes and safeguard their investments against the construction of unsuitable structures. The 80 neighborhoods would be, in effect, 80 villages where each resident would have a voice in the traditional American democratic manner.

Mr. Bartholomew's report is an extraordinarily useful and valuable one. It carries the authority of a prophecy based on facts and figures. It shows how St. Louis, if it will, can protect itself from a process of decay which, if not arrested, will surely have disastrous results. If Mr. Bartholomew's report appeals to city pride, it carries an even surer appeal to the city's pocketbook, to the self-interest of every one who lives and pays taxes here.

THOSE JACKSON DAY DINNERS.

Postmaster-General Jim Farley's idea of wiping out the Democratic deficit through the Jackson day dinners to be held by party workers, Jan. 8, has gone a-glimmering. Oh, the faithful may plunk down \$50 a plate in Washington—they do such things there. But over the country—well, here are a batch of reports from Missouri. St. Louis: National committee's recommended \$10 price 10 times too high; attendants will dance instead at \$1 a person. Kansas City: \$10 much too high; party workers will rally but not dine. Joplin: Suggested \$5 price too steep; "doubt if we can tackle it." Springfield: "Greene County has already paid twice its \$400 quota toward reducing the deficit"; persons going to the dinner will pay "75 cents or \$1, just as they always have."

Which is as it should be. Andrew Jackson may have been a man of the common people; he was also an aristocrat who revelled in rich foods. When his birthday rolls around, the Democrats, the front-

iersman in the Tennessee wilderness. It will be up to the boys in Washington to celebrate the gourmet who threw open the doors of the White House on inauguration day to a throng which rushed for viands they could not name, and in the wild scramble ground rare cheeses into the carpets.

BANKERS AND RAILROADS.

For years the railroads have been paying too high a price for money. In instances of record, the price has been pretty close to extortionate. That is what banker control of the railroads has meant.

The situation has been brought vividly before the public. The Great Northern Railway, having decided to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000,000, bearing 5 per cent interest, went to the bankers. The bankers wanted an underwriting fee of 1 per cent—\$1,000,000—and an additional 1 per cent of any amount they might buy.

The Government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has stepped into the picture. The RFC has agreed to take any amount of the bonds unsold to the public, on condition the interest rate is 4 per cent.

Chairman Jones of the RFC has stated the Government's position. He says the bankers are asking too much for the money. The Great Northern, he reminds us, is one of the finest railroad properties in the country. It has never been in receivership. He pertinently cites the fact that the proposed bonds were quoted Monday in New York at 108 on a "when issued" basis. He offers this as evidence that the bankers' terms are "entirely out of line."

The president of the Great Northern, W. P. Kenney, is delighted with the RFC's offer. It will save the railroad \$10,000,000 in interest account over the 10-year period the bonds will run before maturity. That is the difference between the 4 per cent bonds stipulated by the RFC and the 5 per cent required by the bankers.

There is an additional saving. The Great Northern is now paying 7 per cent on bonds which will be retired with the proposed issue. At the bankers' terms of 5 per cent, the interest saving would be \$2,000,000 a year. On the RFC's 4 per cent terms, the saving to the railroad will be \$3,000,000, or \$30,000,000 over the 10-year period.

The RFC, Chairman Jones explains, is not happy about this affair. He insists that he wants to get the Government out of the banking business as soon as possible. He has intervened in this case because the bankers' price was excessive, because the Great Northern's credit is gilt-edged and because there is a moral obligation in financing railroad securities as fairly as may be done. The magnitude and importance of the railroads in our national economy, both functionally and from the investment viewpoint, introduces the moral obligation, not sentimentally, but practically.

All of which leads to this conclusion: If Government ownership and operation of the railroads comes to the United States, it will come, in all human probability, not as the result of any carefully thought out philosophy of economics and government, but simply because of the failure of private finance, through greed or otherwise, to meet the needs of the railroads. Like it or not, we may see the railroads dropped into the lap of the public. If that comes about, the bankers must bear the major share of the responsibility.

MILITARY OFFICERS AS COACHES.

There is justice in the command of the War Department prohibiting army officers from acting as coaches at civilian universities. Capt. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones of the University of Oklahoma, Maj. Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State and Maj. Robert Neyland, until recently at the University of Tennessee, all may be good football mentors. However, it is not for their knowledge of gridiron strategy that the United States Government pays them and details them to R. O. T. C. service. There has been an obvious inconsistency between the army's complaint that it has been understaffed and the employment of army officers in full-time coaching positions. This fact is now recognized by the War Department in its order.

KAGAWA IS ADMITTED.

Through the intervention of President Roosevelt himself, another tepid tempest over the admission of a foreign visitor of unorthodox beliefs has been averted. The visitor is Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese writer and religious leader. The reason given by immigration authorities at San Francisco for barring him was that he is afflicted with trachoma. Certain facts made this appear to be a flimsy excuse for keeping him out.

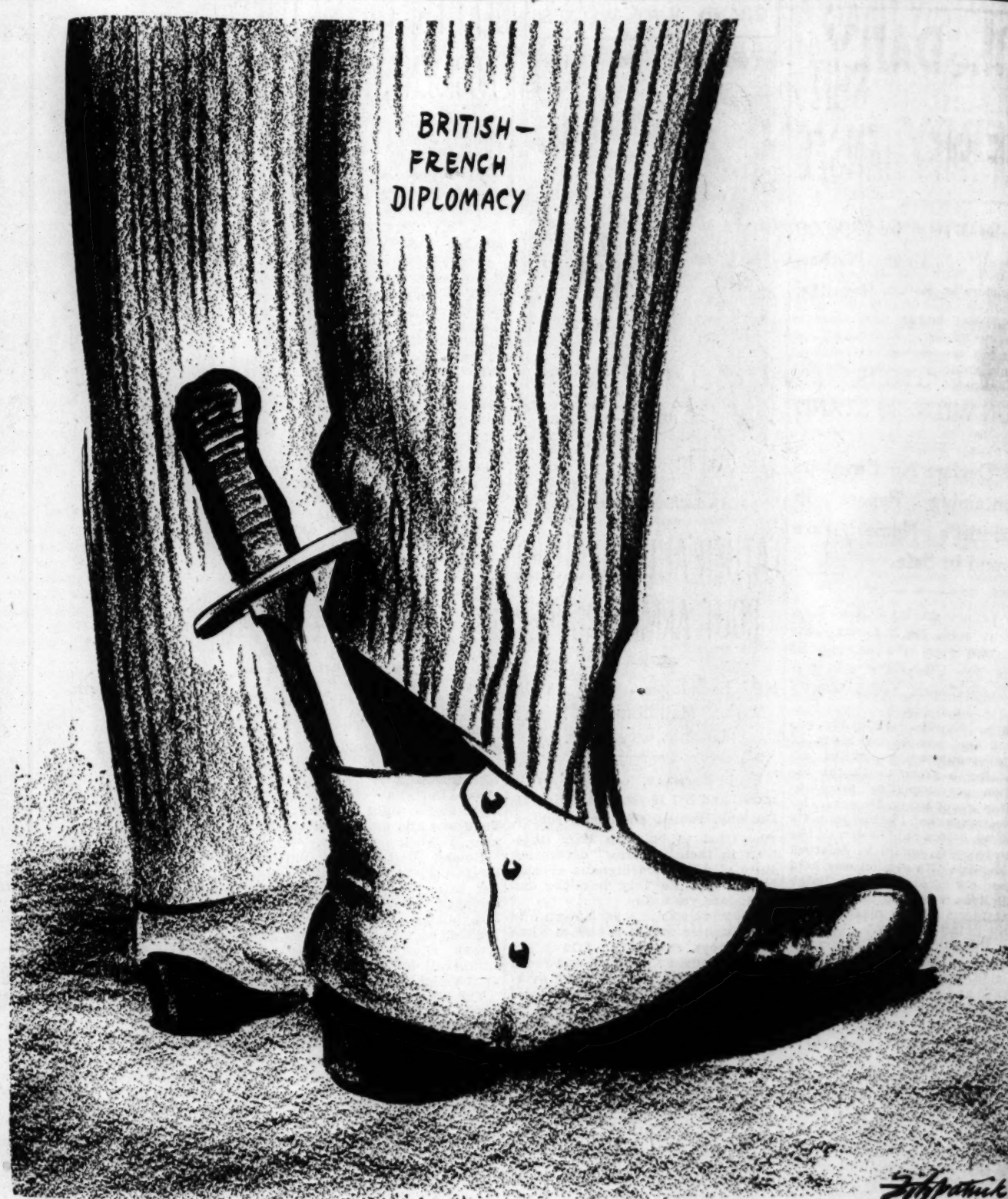
Trachoma, it is true, is a serious contagious disease, and the law wisely keeps out aliens suffering from it. However, sound medical authority asserts that there is less danger of infection from an advanced case than from a new one; that a sufferer using ordinary "civilized" precautions does not endanger other persons. These facts are recognized in the provision, in permitting his admission, that Dr. Kagawa be accompanied by a physician or nurse while in this country, "to set up all safeguards against any possible contagion."

There are other pertinent facts in the present case, however. Dr. Kagawa has suffered from trachoma since he contracted it about 1910, when he was living in the slums of Kobe and shared his tiny room with a beggar. However, American immigration authorities did not bar him in 1915-16, when he attended Princeton University, nor in 1931, when he was in this country for four months.

It would have been a misfortune if a whim of officialdom had kept this distinguished leader from giving his message in person to Americans.

He is a rare character, working tremendous good, preaching peace and economic justice wherever he goes. The January Forum contains a sketch of Kagawa by Bertram B. Fowler, who goes so far as to say that he "more than any other figure of our times deserves the title of a present-day saint." A convert to Christianity, Kagawa has worked for the poor, helped organize Japanese labor, brought about universal manhood suffrage in Japan, aided slum clearance, established the co-operative and credit-union movements there. Always he has worked for peace and assailed the Japanese militarist party.

It has occasionally happened that persons known as pacifists have been barred from this country by over-zealous officials. It is fortunate that Mr. Roosevelt has prevented such an action, based on an obvious pretext, in the case of Kagawa. At a time when the world should heed his peacemakers more than ever before, when words of concord from Japan are particularly welcome, his visit will be a significant event.



SEE WHAT THEY FOUND ON THE PEACEMAKER.

Townsend Plan Finances Exposed

Discord in ranks of pension drive over finances and alleged dictatorial rule is reported; official paper said to pay leaders handsome profit, "from pennies and nickels of poor old people"; huge sum comes from dues, and more from sale of pins, posters, busts, pictures, etc.; and special collections; charges of failure to account for funds.

Richard L. Neuberger in the Nation.

DISSENSION within the movement for the Townsend old-age revolving-pension plan has been reported from a dozen widely scattered sections. The most serious rebellion is under way in Denver, but there is also trouble in Ohio, California, Oregon, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma and several other states.

The uprising in Colorado occurred early this year after the Townsend clubs of that State had sent three members to assist in the promotion of the plan in Washington. These delegates returned asserting that Dr. Townsend and R. E. Clements, "co-founder" of the movement, did not want enactment of the plan in the present Congress, but merely wanted to make enough of a showing to justify the continued solicitation of financial support, and that Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements proposed to keep control of the movement in their own hands, and to remove from the organization all persons who persisted in efforts to establish rank-and-file control.

Frank Peterson, former national publicity director for Dr. Townsend, directed a series of attacks upon the movement in Washington. He said that no one in the national office was bonded because no bonding company would accept the risk. He declared that Clements was at one time a California real estate speculator and had injected the "acquisitive instinct" into the organization. When the pension scheme first began to attain popularity, Peterson charged, Clements was "broke," while at present "Mr. Clements possesses a beautiful Lincoln car, his clothes are of the finest weave, he lives at the finest hotel and uses airplanes almost exclusively. All this from the pennies and nickels of the poor old people of California."

Peterson also asserted that Clements and Townsend were reaping handsome dividends from the publication of the Townsend Weekly, official paper of the organization. He offered this amplification of his charges relative to the publication:

"Mr. Clements is 50 per cent owner of the Townsend Weekly. This newspaper has a circulation of 150,000 and has more than 50 employees on its payroll. It is truly a valuable piece of property, created by the pennies and nickels and dimes of the poor old people of this land. When the third issue came off the press, Mr. Clements told Congressman McGroarty that the paper was already showing a profit of \$300 a week. Later Mr. McGroarty has learned from what he considers reliable authority that the paper is netting Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements \$2000 a week."

When supporters of Townsend and Clements attempted to refute Peterson's claim that the Townsend Weekly was making large sums of money for those individuals, he asked why they clung so tenaciously to its ownership instead of turning over the paper to the organization. He concluded with a challenge to them to have him jailed if any of his contentions were untrue, but his defiance has not yet been accepted.

Until recently, no one apparently realized the revenue possibilities in the Townsend movement. However, Mr. Clements and his associates now seem to be awake to the opportunity. They have founded the Town-

Mr. Hoover Redoubles

From the Pittsburgh Press.

HERBERT HOOVER still suffers from the thing which so afflicted the economics of his presidential administration—over-expansion—except now it is over-expansion of the argument.

Not content to confine himself to the weak spots in the New Deal defense, he blithely doubles and redoubles, as they say in bridge. He spreads himself out to convince the nation that the bank panic was all Franklin's fault.

The panic, he declares in a St. Louis speech, was caused by the scared depositors and investors "frightened at the incoming New Deal."

It was the most political and most unnecessary bank panic in our history," he asserts. He says the real bank panic started with his defeat. Let's look at the record:

It shows that in the whole of the Hoover administration, a total of 688 banks were forced to close, not counting the grand rush in the last few days of the Hoover regime, which brought on the nationwide banking holiday and the later bank reopening under Roosevelt administration.

Of the 688, only 703 occurred after the date of Roosevelt's election and up to the general holiday. Making a score of 5380 before election day; 703 after.

In the 12 years of Republican rule which include Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, there were 10,504 bank suspensions, and these failures plus mergers reduced the total number of operating banks in the United States from a peak of 30,580 in 1921 to a low of 14,500 in 1934.

By contrast, in the Roosevelt administration, only 179 of the banks licensed to reopen after the holiday were closed in 1933. In the whole of 1934, only 87 banks were closed. And in 1935, up to the present, 28. To sum, only 268 banks have been closed in the Roosevelt administration to date, less than the number closed in any one of the 12 Republican years. The closing average under Mr. Hoover showed that many every 60 days.

In view of what that record shows, it now only remains for Mr. Hoover to charge the New Deal with being responsible for the Galveston floods, the Santa Barbara earthquake, the Tulsa race riots, the flu epidemic of 1917, Ivar Kreuger, the fire in the Reichstag, the kidnapping of Almie McPherson, the Credit Anstalt failure and the murder of Cock Robin.

WHO READS THE PAPERS?

From the Montreal Star.

RECENT statistics throw a significant light upon the effect of dictatorship upon a nation's reading. From 1927 to 1934, the volume of newspaper consumed in Britain increased from 844,000 to 1,231,000 tons; that in France from 235,000 to 400,000 tons; and in most other free countries proportionately.

The per capita consumption, which indicates the extent to which the newspapers in the various countries are read, shows Britain in the lead, with the United States second, Australia and New Zealand third, Argentina fourth, Holland fifth, France sixth and Scandinavia seventh.

The three nations at the bottom of the list are Germany, with 11.6 pounds per capita, against Britain's 57.5; Italy with 3.6 and Russia with 2.4. The countries where dictators rule are deprived of their newspapers, since the only papers allowed to exist are those that will stand for dictatorship—of themselves and their news and editorials. And any paper that does that is not worth reading. The lesson is too obvious to require pointing.

SUCCESS STORY.

From the Dallas (Tex.) News.

Mussolini used to be an obscure newspaper man. Now he edits all the papers in Italy.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT M. HARRIS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. From the skies from Santiago S-made amphi an air line big boss of H was born in I thrills for Ca old American hobby of Nels Hopkins' Le pulling a histo ments in Utah Anderson was Mormon and mon Church. recent Washi Republica N wondering w mous letter e setting forth inating Herbe ley Curtis, Ho who has been party council will come to the largest num gats. . . . Th ers in the en Director-Dave new trick pla ties fighting lines. They' by u loading a 2 More V Some of the political s area they wa in attacks centrate his ests. The an the utilities regulation m Army Act, th vulnerable o bankers. . . . secretary to t Long, is doi the Townsden teberry say manage the vention in C Attorney-Gen believes in ta keeps a list o subjects he t. Why bot stock market use of Graf a face val selling at fro was taken o last June. T is the most stamp in year Director J sent out a re teurs to aid the short-w crime reports vestigation lments with a super-power nferior. Re flashes to Fe ratory Harold hour daily fo of his staff to problems. Any to see him w moment durin Co-ordinator has confided e less Congress mantant he w ment during. New York C for relief ha tape for more (Cop)

White House Gifts

CHRISTMAS at the White House means an increased flow of gifts. From the time of George Washington, Presidents have on the year round recipients of every conceivable variety of gift. When President Harding died he left a whole storehouse of personal gifts. Several trucks were needed to carry away the gifts given by Coolidge and Hoover during their incumbency. . . . Caption over an appeal for funds in the Democratic Digest— "A Penny a Day Keeps the Elephant Away." . . . Massachusetts Congressmen have brought word to the capital that ex-Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, is planning to seek another term on the Republican ticket next year. . . . According to figures just compiled by the Labor Department workers have filed suits aggregating \$500,000,000 for ailments due to industrial diseases since the introduction of workers' compensation laws in the United States. . . . Reason for the American Liberty League's sudden announcement that it would file with Congress quarterly statements of income and expenditures was the tip that New Dealers were planning a congressional probe of the league's finances. By voluntarily opening its books, League masterminds hope they can forestall an investigation. . . . Five states have already submitted plans to Surgeon-General Cummings for obtaining grants from the \$3,000,000 fund set up in the Social Security Act for health promotion. The states are Utah, Arizona, California, Colorado and New Mexico.

Tugwell Tape

THE personnel office of Tugwell's Reconstruction Administration still is checking the credentials of "applicants" who have been holding down their jobs for months. Meantime, new workers are six and eight weeks after the job begins before getting their first pay check. . . . Uncle Dan Roper is plying with pride over the first fruits of his new trade plans with Latin America. Chile's Undersecretary of Aviation will drop down

General Johnson's

President Roosevelt Should Dispel of the Townsend Adherents That S for Those Over 60 is Possible.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

DENVER, Dec. 21. THE intense but distinctly spotty sentiment for the Townsend plan underlies and there throughout the United States is pathetic. In some places old people are so sure of getting pensions of \$200 a month next year that they are spending their savings. I have tried as simply and as patiently as words could permit to explain to some of these why it is utterly impossible in a country whose total income is 40 billions, of which 14 billions goes to Government already, to take 25 billions more and give it to 11,000,000 of our 130,000,000 people and have anything left at all for the 119,000,000. Or how can you get 25 billions out of 40 billions or any plan to take from the haves and give to the have-nots, when next year nobody except Government employees and people over 60, would have anything?

ITALIAN-AMERICANS ORGANIZE FOR PROTEST ON U. S. POLICY

League for Neutrality Formed in Boston, to Be Extended to Other Cities.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Charging the United States foreign policy "radically changes the rules of neutrality to the disadvantage of one belligerent—Italy," the League for American Neutrality was organized here last night by prominent Italian-Americans. . . . Measures officially adopted by a

nation, though leaders, with fact one and the conduct league declar The resolu of the league actively agai ciated by Sec The league through out organs quarters at Washington. local contract dent.

SHARP GAINS AIRCRAFT STOCKS MARK WEEK'S CLOSE

Other Shares Move Mainly
in Narrow Range Though
Number of Miscellaneous
Industrials Make Progress
in Trading.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The stock market saw signs of Santa Claus today and cheerful, but selective, buying prevailed during the brief session.

Aviation issues, particularly, were in demand and a number of specialties forged ahead. There were many gains of fractions to 3 or more points at the firm close. Transfers approximated 1,050,000 shares.

Although the confusion surrounding foreign affairs still kept some traders on the side lines, tension seemed to have lessened. A little more interest in American securities from abroad was noted by commission houses with European connections. Trading gained momentum near the finish.

There was a week-end truce in the silver situation, no price being quoted either in London or New York for the bar metal, and a few mining stocks stiffened.

Cotton moved forward moderately and grains were about even most of the time. Bonds exhibited steady tendencies. Foreign exchanges were slightly mixed.

Among the active share performers on the advance were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, a Boeing, Wright-Aeronautical, Consolidated Oil, Cluett-Peabody, Allied Chemical, John-Manville, Chrysler, American Telephone and Telegraph, International Nickel, Socoy-Vacuum, Continental Oil and Montgomery Ward. Toward the end one block of 15,000 shares of Consolidated Oil changed hands at a small gain.

Renewed strength of airplane equities was said to reflect partly the belief that the government is rapidly expanding their aerial forces and that the United States, in order to keep up with the procession, will have to increase its building program. In addition, the pickup in commercial air travel was a helpful influence.

Washington advised showed that American exports to the rest of the world, including Italy, were up substantially in November over the previous month and the corresponding 1934 period.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economic trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,097,550 shares, compared with 1,446,120 yesterday; 666,660 a week ago and 503,460 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 369,614,225 shares, compared with 319,222,920 a year ago and 648,120,556 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

Herman Joseph M. Shoe Co.—Company received a \$1,295,000 contract for 500,000 pairs of special service shoes for the U. S. Army.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway declined to accept a \$1,000,000 contract for 100,000 pairs of special service shoes for the U. S. Army.

WHEAT MARKET
CLOSURES FROM AT THE WEEK-END
PRICE ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—All deliveries of wheat developed a firm tone in late dealings today and more than overcame earlier setbacks of prices.
Scarcity of offerings to the last, especially in December contracts, brought about considerable buying on the part of speculators. Political uncertainty, particularly in Argentina threatening to increase crop damage there, had a bullish effect on the market.
Wheat closed firm, 1/4¢ above yesterday's finish. May 1936 at 90¢, corn 22¢, soybeans 17¢, and clover 11¢. The 3 1/2% and 4 1/2% bonds were unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.
The 3 1/2% bond represents the 1936 bond movement of wheat prices a day or two ahead of the market.
Notwithstanding that December and wheat contracts, which stand for a firm tone in the market, were unchanged to a rise of 5 cents, the 3 1/2% and 4 1/2% bonds were unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.
The 3 1/2% bond represents the 1936 bond movement of wheat prices a day or two ahead of the market.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Dec. 21.—Husman-Legioner was unchanged. Six, Baer & Fuller higher and Missouri-Portland lower at the final session of the week. Stock sales amounted to 926 shares, compared with 653 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net change:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Can. Co.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil & Gas	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Sugar	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tobacco	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Zinc & Lead	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Iron & Steel	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lumber	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Paper	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Glass	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rubber	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Textile	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Chemical	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Food	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Beverage	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Entertainment	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Transportation	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Utilities	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Real Estate	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Insurance	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Banking	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Finance	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Trust	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Investment	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Bond	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Equity	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Preferred	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Common	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Foreign	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. International	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Global	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Diversified	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Multi-Sector	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Broad-Based	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Balanced	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Conservative	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Aggressive	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Speculative	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. High-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Low-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Moderate	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Conservative	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Am. High-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Low-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Moderate	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Conservative	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Aggressive	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Speculative	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. High-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Low-Risk	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 21 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS.—2000, direct, 1200; supply 100-250 lbs., \$9.50 to \$9.75; head \$9.50; 120-160 lbs., \$9.15 to \$9.50; some quality \$9.25 mostly. Compared with previous week, market mostly 10 to 15c lower; pigs steady; hogs, 50 to 65c lower.

CATTLE.—1000, direct, 1200; supply 100-250 lbs., \$9.50 to \$9.75; head \$9.50; 120-160 lbs., \$9.15 to \$9.50; some quality \$9.25 mostly. Compared with previous week, market mostly 10 to 15c lower; pigs steady; hogs, 50 to 65c lower.

MARKET, Dec. 21. On prices paid by purchasers who made reports. Cattle, \$1.15 to \$1.25; hogs, \$1.15 to \$1.25; pigs, \$1.15 to \$1.25.

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FLYERS AND ST. PAUL PLAY TO DRAW IN OVERTIME GAME

McAvoy, English Fighter, Stops Champion Risko in One Round CARBOL AND HANSEN GET ONLY GOALS IN CONTEST

AMERICAN FIGHTER IN SHORT BOUT

McAvoy, English Fighter, Stops Champion Risko in One Round

Joe Louis is getting plenty of dough in his chosen line of endeavor, but very little credit. It would seem that all of Joe's victims are palookas, has-beens or never-wasers. If the cafe d'auit Omaha were to trim Jack the Giant Killer and Samson in the same ring, the experts would still be wondering if he could take it.

Risko Ordered To Meet Yarosz In Title Fight

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—The Athletic Commission said today that Risko would be barred indefinitely from Pennsylvania if he was not ready to fight a return bout with Teddy Yarosz in Pittsburgh by Jan. 1.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Butter, 1 lb. 25c; eggs, 1 doz. 1.15; poultry, 1 lb. 1.15.

Wine, Beer and Liquor

Spot quotations for wine, beer and liquor are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Wine, 1 gal. 1.15; beer, 1 doz. 1.15; liquor, 1 gal. 1.15.

Grain and Flour

Spot quotations for grain and flour are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Grain, 1 bu. 1.15; flour, 1 bu. 1.15.

Meat and Poultry

Spot quotations for meat and poultry are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Meat, 1 lb. 1.15; poultry, 1 lb. 1.15.

Vegetables and Fruits

Spot quotations for vegetables and fruits are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Vegetables, 1 lb. 1.15; fruits, 1 lb. 1.15.

Textiles and Clothing

Spot quotations for textiles and clothing are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Textiles, 1 yd. 1.15; clothing, 1 yd. 1.15.

Books and Stationery

Spot quotations for books and stationery are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Books, 1 vol. 1.15; stationery, 1 vol. 1.15.

Hardware and Tools

Spot quotations for hardware and tools are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Hardware, 1 lb. 1.15; tools, 1 lb. 1.15.

Medicine and Drugs

Spot quotations for medicine and drugs are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Medicine, 1 lb. 1.15; drugs, 1 lb. 1.15.

Chemicals and Minerals

Spot quotations for chemicals and minerals are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Chemicals, 1 lb. 1.15; minerals, 1 lb. 1.15.

Metals and Ores

Spot quotations for metals and ores are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Metals, 1 lb. 1.15; ores, 1 lb. 1.15.

Energy and Fuels

Spot quotations for energy and fuels are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Energy, 1 lb. 1.15; fuels, 1 lb. 1.15.

Transportation and Services

Spot quotations for transportation and services are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Transportation, 1 lb. 1.15; services, 1 lb. 1.15.

Real Estate and Insurance

Spot quotations for real estate and insurance are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Real estate, 1 lb. 1.15; insurance, 1 lb. 1.15.

Finance and Banking

Spot quotations for finance and banking are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Finance, 1 lb. 1.15; banking, 1 lb. 1.15.

Government and Public Works

Spot quotations for government and public works are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Government, 1 lb. 1.15; public works, 1 lb. 1.15.

JOHNSON EQUALS CREAMY'S MARK, TIES FOR FIRST IN OPEN GOLF

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 21.—Terl Johnson of Winter Haven, Fla., and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., shared the lead today among early finishers of the first 36 holes in the \$5000 Nassau British Colonial Open golf tournament.

Johnson blazed around the course in 65 for today's 18-hole round, to equal the course record set yesterday by Tom Creamy of Albany, N. Y., for a total of 135, while MacFarlane posted a 67, which added to his 68 for the first 18 holes gave him the same total. Johnson's 65 was three under par.

Just one stroke back of the pace-setters was Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., winner of the \$2500 prize in the Miami Biltmore Open, with 136-representing rounds of 67 yesterday and 69 today.

GERALD WALKER HURT IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

By the Associated Press. HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 21.—Gerald Walker, Detroit Tiger outfielder, was in the Methodist Hospital here today suffering from lacerations on the face and body bruises received in an automobile accident last night.

He was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Pooley Hubert when his car struck an embankment on a curve. Mr. Hubert was injured slightly and also was in a hospital.

Hubert, former Alabama football star, and coach at State Teachers' College here, was released after first aid treatment.

JOE LOUIS DENIES REPORT HE IS DEAD

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—For the tenth time in three months, Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight boxer, today denied reports that he had been killed in an automobile accident.

No one was allowed to see the "Brown Bomber," but a giant Negro policeman, stationed outside his door, conferred with him and then came out to announce that Joe had just eaten a hearty breakfast.

Phil A. Riley, business manager of the Shamrock soccer club announced today, that the Heidelberg eleven of Pittsburgh, had been signed to a two-game series here New Year's day and Jan. 5.

In a recent match between the two clubs, the Pennsylvania entry came through with a 4 to 2 victory. It was the only time the St. Louis team has defeated this season.

The local officials have been negotiating with the Heidelberg management for a week and this morning accepted the final terms of the Pittsburgh team to assure the series.

Tomorrow the Shamrocks, with Hugh Davidson and Bob Thompson, new backfield stars in the lineup, will oppose the Graphe-Bronz club of Cleveland. Olympia of Chicago, will play here on Christmas day and Slavia of Cleveland, will be here for a return match Dec. 29. Slavia held the locals to a 2-2 draw earlier in the season.

MATCH GAME BOWLING ELIMINATION TONIGHT

The first of a series of eliminations to decide the match game bowling championship of St. Louis will start tonight with eight first round rounds of 12 bowling.

The squads will bowl six games tonight and six more tomorrow night. The six low scorers on each squad will drop out of the competition, the 48 other bowlers going into the second round and continuing the process until there are only six left.

STEVENSON TAKES LEAD IN RIDING WINNERS

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Charles Stevenson, brilliant apprentice rider, today took the lead in the racing with Wayne Wright for 1935 riding honors on the American turf when he won the first race at the Fair Grounds with W. C. Morris' Judge Primrose.

The victory was his 187th triumph of the year, as compared to Wright's 186.

Stevenson rode his 187th winner when he won the first race at the Fair Grounds with W. C. Morris' Judge Primrose.

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St. Paul Attacks in Hockey Match With the Flyers

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The Saints, trailing the locals by eight points in the American Association, put on a storm in the game played at the arena last night. Note the expression on the face of Mickey Murray, Flyers goalie, who is down on his knees. The match ended in a tie.

\$200,000 Raised By Braves; Club Transfer Dec. 31

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 21.—AT LEAST \$200,000 in new working capital has been raised for the reorganized Boston Braves, Bob Quinn, new general manager, reported yesterday as he prepared to take formal possession of the bankrupt club's franchise from the National League.

The transfer, merely a legal formality, will be made here on Dec. 31 at a special meeting of the club's old stockholders. That groups equity in the club vanished when the franchise was surrendered to the league.

Quinn stated that with the backing of C. F. Adams, who controls at least two-thirds of the old stock, he has taken over \$200,000 worth of new stock to provide the working capital.

Bears Defeat Drury, 20-17, to Win First Victory of Season

By James M. Gould. Washington University's basketball Bears wanted to give their coach, Hudson Hellmich, a Christmas present and they did so last night by defeating the Drury College Panthers from Springfield, Mo., by a score of 20 to 17. It was the Bears' first victory in three games this season and Hellmich's first as a Washington U. coach.

Interest in the game was maintained throughout because the teams never were far apart. The class of basketball may have been doubtful at times but because of the closeness of the battling, the 500 fans present at the Field House had all the elements of good theater, including suspense and lots of it, as only once were the contenders more than three points apart and the score was tied three times.

Martinson Leads. Scoring was at a minimum, only one player getting more than one field goal during the play. That was Roy Martinson, Washington captain, who made two and, adding free throws, led the score with nine points. The Bears missed four other free-throw tries while Drury missed no fewer than 13. Four of these, had they been successful, might have brought about a Panther victory.

Washington had plenty of trouble keeping up their fast-break game against one of the slowest-breaks ever seen on a St. Louis floor. The Panthers would get in Washington territory and then keep the ball bottled up, passing it seemed even when there were openings for shots and at the basket. This style of play hampered the Bears plenty and probably threw them off their game more than a little.

So tight was the going that neither team made many substitutions. The Bears employing seven players while Drury called on eight. Mier opened the game with a nice basket but Westover almost immediately evened it up. A free throw put the Panthers one up but Martinson evens it and put his team in front by two free throws. Then, both teams stressed defense and, in the last 13 minutes of play, only eight points were scored. Washington got five of these and Drury, three, which made the score

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. Washington University 30, Drury College 17. Ferguson 15, Fairview 8. St. Louis University 23, Beaumont 18. Alton 25, McBride 15. Central 25, Webster Groves 15. St. Charles 24, Wellington 8. Madison 20, Christian Brothers High 9. Edwardsville 25, Litchfield 23. Troy 41, Highland 25. Granite City 31, Belleville 25. IL-M-CATHOLIC LEAGUE. Central Catholic High, East St. Louis, 22, South Side Catholic High, St. Louis, 19.

Elsewhere. Illinois 26, DePaul 24. Knox 51, Lake Forest 20. Cornell 30, St. Ambrose 24. Winona Teachers 45, Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 19. Sasse Will Remain. STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Dec. 21.—President G. D. Humphrey announced yesterday that Maj. Ralph Sasse will remain as head football coach at Mississippi State College next year.

McAvoy, English Fighter, Stops Champion Risko in One Round

McAvoy, English Fighter, Stops Champion Risko in One Round

Joe Louis is getting plenty of dough in his chosen line of endeavor, but very little credit. It would seem that all of Joe's victims are palookas, has-beens or never-wasers. If the cafe d'auit Omaha were to trim Jack the Giant Killer and Samson in the same ring, the experts would still be wondering if he could take it.

Risko Ordered To Meet Yarosz In Title Fight

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—The Athletic Commission said today that Risko would be barred indefinitely from Pennsylvania if he was not ready to fight a return bout with Teddy Yarosz in Pittsburgh by Jan. 1.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Butter, 1 lb. 25c; eggs, 1 doz. 1.15; poultry, 1 lb. 1.15.

Wine, Beer and Liquor

Spot quotations for wine, beer and liquor are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Wine, 1 gal. 1.15; beer, 1 doz. 1.15; liquor, 1 gal. 1.15.

Grain and Flour

Spot quotations for grain and flour are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Grain, 1 bu. 1.15; flour, 1 bu. 1.15.

Meat and Poultry

Spot quotations for meat and poultry are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Meat, 1 lb. 1.15; poultry, 1 lb. 1.15.

Vegetables and Fruits

Spot quotations for vegetables and fruits are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Vegetables, 1 lb. 1.15; fruits, 1 lb. 1.15.

Textiles and Clothing

Spot quotations for textiles and clothing are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Textiles, 1 yd. 1.15; clothing, 1 yd. 1.15.

Books and Stationery

Spot quotations for books and stationery are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Books, 1 vol. 1.15; stationery, 1 vol. 1.15.

Hardware and Tools

Spot quotations for hardware and tools are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Hardware, 1 lb. 1.15; tools, 1 lb. 1.15.

Medicine and Drugs

Spot quotations for medicine and drugs are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Medicine, 1 lb. 1.15; drugs, 1 lb. 1.15.

Chemicals and Minerals

Spot quotations for chemicals and minerals are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Chemicals, 1 lb. 1.15; minerals, 1 lb. 1.15.

Metals and Ores

Spot quotations for metals and ores are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Metals, 1 lb. 1.15; ores, 1 lb. 1.15.

Energy and Fuels

Spot quotations for energy and fuels are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Energy, 1 lb. 1.15; fuels, 1 lb. 1.15.

Transportation and Services

Spot quotations for transportation and services are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Transportation, 1 lb. 1.15; services, 1 lb. 1.15.

Real Estate and Insurance

Spot quotations for real estate and insurance are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Real estate, 1 lb. 1.15; insurance, 1 lb. 1.15.

Finance and Banking

Spot quotations for finance and banking are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Finance, 1 lb. 1.15; banking, 1 lb. 1.15.

Government and Public Works

Spot quotations for government and public works are based on transactions on the St. Louis market. Government, 1 lb. 1.15; public works, 1 lb. 1.15.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PAGE

PRIZE JINGLE CONTEST

MAKE THIS A BLUE RIBBON CHRISTMAS

WINE AND LIQUORS

BLUE RIBBON

WHISKEY

AND

GOLDEN AGE

RIP VAN WINKLE

OLD FASHIONED

WHISKIES ARE FEAT-
URED BY ALL LEADING HOTELS, CLUBS, TAVERN AND PACKAGE
STORES. All these whiskies are from 15 to 17 years old and
have been developed the usual flavor, fine bouquet and
wholesomeness of these exceptional whiskies.

J. SIMON & SONS, INC.

(Established 1890)

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

GIFT BOOKS: THE CHURCH BOOK
SHELBY, 1210 LOCUST, GA. 9399.

BUS

CHICAGO NEW YORK LOS ANGELES
55 Round Trip 27 Hours, \$13.50 \$22 with meals
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINE, CH. 9020

CANDY

COMPLETE selection Fresh Candies and
Tobaccos. Save 10%
EMIL WILDER, 1426 Franklin, KA. 8635
The Oldest Candy Jobber in St. Louis

CANDY, CIGARS, LIQUORS

WATCH THIS AD FOR OUR PRICES.
A. GOODMAN, 1200 FRANKLIN

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CRYSTAL FLAKES and "UPLIFT"
CARDS; SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, CHRIST-
MAS SCIENCE LECTURES, KRAFT
BOOK & CARD SHOP, 539 Arcade Bldg.

CHRISTMAS TREES

ORDER Your Christmas Trees now from
ROCKEFELLER Lumber Co., 6901 Easton
Ave., Call PA. 4040.

DINE AND DANCE

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Again welcomes the New
Year with a typical
celebration, dinner
& entertainment. Main 4600

DOGS

COCKER Spaniel Pups for Xmas; healthy,
fawn colored; grown coddles. Silver 30-
pale Farm, Ballas Rd., ml. so. Clayton Rd.

FIXTURES

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN

FOR EVERYONE

UNIQUE GIFTS—Candy, novelties, ALLEN
NOVELTY SHOP, 5600 W. Florissant

FURNACE

FURNACE—Large size, \$13, others, new,
used. Schmidt Bros., 141 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; low prices;
day terms; 1-year guarantee. Superior
Typewriter Co., 19 N. 7th, CH. 1229

WEATHERSTRIP

Metal Weatherstripping and Ventilation
Blinds. RUSSELL METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.,
1912 So. 29th FR. 9197-PR. 8412

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILL FOLD—Lost; brown; \$30; cards, R.
S. name; reward, \$10.00. Return to
Marion, 417 Easton, PA. 6837.BOOK—Lost; Christian Science and Health;
reward, references. F. Schmidt, 4976
Wren.BOOK—Lost; loose-leaf, black, containing
financial statements. Return to Her-
cules Die Co., 4722 Locust, \$25 reward.
Reed, H. 48139.CHEVROLET—Lost, 1935 coupe, 582-305,
motor M2408611; liberal reward. Ray,
1709W.KNITTING BAG—Lost; plaid; upper, Mon-
day; reward, \$5.00.PURSE—Lost; woman's; brown; Initialed
J. K.; reward, Box F-91, Post-Dispatch.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; heavyset, scar over right
eye; reward, \$5.00.BOSTON BULL TOY—Lost; 4400 black
Olive; wearing green sweater; weight
7 1/2 pounds; white collar; \$25 reward.
Rodeaux 9452.BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; black;
white; "Boots" reward, CA. 7197.IRISH TERRIER—Lost; female; child's
pet; name on collar; reward, Child,
any 4308.PONTIAC—Lost; liver and white; name
Jim; reward, \$5.00.SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; female; liver spots; back
black; stout collar; reward, FR. 9681.SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; female; liver spots; back
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FOR THE HOME

A Good Place to Buy Furniture

Kroemer's

FURNITURE

2006 SALISBURY—COHAS 4090

BIG DISCOUNT

Brand-new Keltor, Norge, Crosley and
Gibson, floor samples. No down pay-
ment. Alderson Electric, 2546 N. Grand.

FREE MIXMASTER with every WASHER.

Clothes, Radio, Lamp, Floor Lamp,
Toaster, Waffle Iron, Burglar, Save
1/2. ROSENBERG, 2857 N. Union.

SPECIAL XMAS PRICES

NAY 50 PCT. OR MORE

Reupholster your living-room suite. Wm.
R. Angel Upholstering Co., 4534 Delmar,
Forest 8977.

ANDERSON—SCREENS—GAS LOGS

LIGHTS—WOOD HOLDERS

"FORNIAW," 110 N. 12th. Free parking.

TABLES, lamps, rugs, dining suite, lounge
chairs; new; dealer, R. F.

WASHERS AND IRONERS

Floor Demonstrators; bargains; terms.
Chas. F. Kroemer, Inc., 3528 N. Grand.VACUUMS—Hoover, Eureka; Air-
way; cheap; evenings, 5516 Palm, MU. 5528

REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIR—Floor samples, big discounts
SCHMITT, 3749 S. JEFFERSON.

TODAY'S CHRISTMAS JINGLE

Here's the last of the jingles today;
It's conclusion for many 'twill pay.
You still have enough time,
To send in the last line.

(Write your own last line)

WEEKLY PRIZES:

1st \$15 2d \$10

3d \$5

Twenty-Five Additional Prizes

Full-price theater tickets to any
choice. Tickets will be good during December.

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. Every day each week an uncom-
pleted Christmas shopping jingle
will appear on this page.2. Contestants must submit a last line
line of their own composition to
each one of these jingles.3. Answers must be submitted in com-
plete and legible handwriting (Sunday
to Saturday inclusive).4. Each set of seven jingles will be
accompanied by a slogan of ten
words or less, telling "Why I read
this jingle."5. Prizes will be awarded on the basis
of originality of both the slogan and
the seven completed jingles.6. The decision of the judges will be
final.7. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will
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midnight of the following Monday
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MANNE BROS

5615-23 DELMAR

Phone CABany 6500 for FREE TRIAL!

We Will Deliver

Any New 1936

PHILCO!

NO MONEY DOWN

First Easy Payment Next Year

43 New Models to Pick From!

FREE TRIAL SERVICE—Day or Night—Phone CAB. 6500

JEWELRY

\$20,000 Worth of

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—ANTIQUES

Must Be Sold

1/2 ACTUAL VALUE

JEWELERS EXCHANGE

716 PINE ST.

GIFTS for every member of the family—
Watches, diamonds, novelty jewelry;
complete selection; reasonable prices.
Richard Wolman, Jeweler, 2029 E. Grand
DIAMOND KING—Ladies; large; beau-
tiful; cheap; dealer, FR. 10914.

LINOLEUM

HO-GRA-LAC the million step linoleum fin-
ish. Estimates on linoleum and floor
finishing or we furnish material and
show you how to do it yourself.ELECTRIC FLOOR SURFACING CO.,
5209 Cabanne, Forest 0915.

LINOLEUM—LINOLEUM—LINOLEUM

Large selection in rolls and tiles.
O. A. Knell, Estimates, 2850 GRAVOIS
Opposite 9th & N. evenings, LA. 0526.

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GUITAR—Special only \$4.50

HUNLEIGH

MUSIC CO.

514-516 LOCUST ST.

LUGGAGE

SPECIAL XMAS PRICES—BAGS, UN-
DERWEARS, KITTEN, CLOTHES, KEN-
NEDY BROS., 5809 EASTON, EV. 9393.

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SAVED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS
Sold at Your Price and Terms
CACHES, SEDANS FROM \$10 UP
to our new location and these recon-
must go by Monday night, Dec. 23. No
er refused.

GIOMI MOTOR CO.
1397 HAMILTON
Open Evenings

LOAN
CASH
\$25
me Only
Service
per Month

ANCE CO.
BLDG.
ave
G.A. 4568
-6200 Easton
State Bk. Bldg.
on Unpaid Bal.

Interest on your
secured by signers.
405.
ring, jewelry, sub-
4111 Flinn.

SALE
farm buys now.
South De-
Write The Federal
525 Farm Credit

ICIAL
ESTATE
money to private
and apartments
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ion and amount
st-Dispatch.
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PPL. R. 6160

HOLD
DS
pieces, like new,
ed mohair, \$35.
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t, twin compre-
stove, 4982 Ber-

RIGERATORS
vel, used 1 year;
dition; sacrifice.

DS WANTED
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Today
Sir Samuel Wept.
Will War Ever End?
Hanging Might Help.
Ethiopia's Religion.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
WHEN England backed down on the plan to avoid danger of European war by giving Italy a slice of Ethiopia, it was pitiful to see Sir Samuel Hoare playing the part of Government scapegoat, shedding tears, as he described the dividing-up plan with France to avoid bloodshed.

You may have read here when the trouble started that the British would not go through with their League of Nations sanctions if there was any danger of England ending herself fighting Italy all alone.

Fighting alone is no part of the British program, when it can be avoided. England's attitude is disclosed in the House of Commons speech by Neville-Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said: "We are prepared to take our part and agree to imposition of sanctions. If we are satisfied that all League members are prepared to take their part in meeting an attack which might be sudden and unexpected."

He made it plainer, emphasized England's dislike of any private fight with the complex Mussolini, when he said: "We would ask from the Powers what we have asked from France in particular — the most complete assurance that they would come to our aid if we were attacked by Italy."

Italy has not asked anybody to come to her aid. Perhaps Mussolini realizes that 500 or 1000 Italian planes operating along the sides of a triangle from Hyde Park gate to Buckingham Palace, and to the House of Commons, thence to the Stock Exchange and the Bank of England, returning to Hyde Park via the Bond Street and Curzon Street shopping district, could promote peace without outside help.

In America we know what one gunman with one gun can do in a roomful of ordinary men not prepared for attack. Europe has yet to learn what could be done by one nation, made desperate, with a flock of airplanes.

Judge Richard W. Leche, candidate for Governor of Louisiana, challenges his opponent, Congressman Cleveland Dear, to fight a duel with pistols. The Congressman declines the honor and the people call it amusing.

It would not have been amusing 100 years ago. Then to decline a duel might have cost Congressman Dear all chance of election.

In earlier days the so-called upper classes usually settled their differences by the duel, noblemen rode out surrounded by retainers and fought each other on a bigger scale.

Common sense and ridicule have killed off individual dueling, but nations still settle their quarrels by wholesale murder. When, if ever, will international dueling cease and permanent peace arrive?

Some would say "we shall never have an end of war, permanent peace," they would have said at an earlier date "we can never have an end of cannibalism," a little later "we can never have the end of slavery."

But all those horrors did end and war will end, but probably not until there is established somewhere on earth a dominant race or an aggregation of dominant races for peace.

Notifying rules of nations that any one of them starting a war would be executed, after the war and his conquest, might be wise. Lloyd George, who promised to hang the German Kaiser, forgot his promise because England did not want a hanging in the royal family.

The Kaiser and King George are cousins. That may have been a mistake.

One Kaiser hanged might discourage half a dozen Hitlers. The imperial Kaiser hanging should have been carried out only after convicting the Kaiser beyond doubt of responsibility for the big war, which was by no means proved.

It will surprise Catholics to know that Ethiopians officially describe their war as one of "Christians against Catholics."

Old Ethiopian paintings, showing the battle of Aduwa, describe King Menelik beating the Italians, in a "war between Christians and Catholics."

Like many others, Ethiopians think their religion is the original, only genuine religion. Their copic church goes far back of our Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist churches, but not so far back as the Catholic Church, which according to Catholic authority began with St. Peter himself.

With respect for Uncle Sam, you Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DIVA FROM AUSTRALIA



Marjorie Lawrence after her first performance in Wagner's "Die Walkure" at the Metropolitan Opera, New York. With her is the Met's new director, Edward Johnson.

TREED



BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS

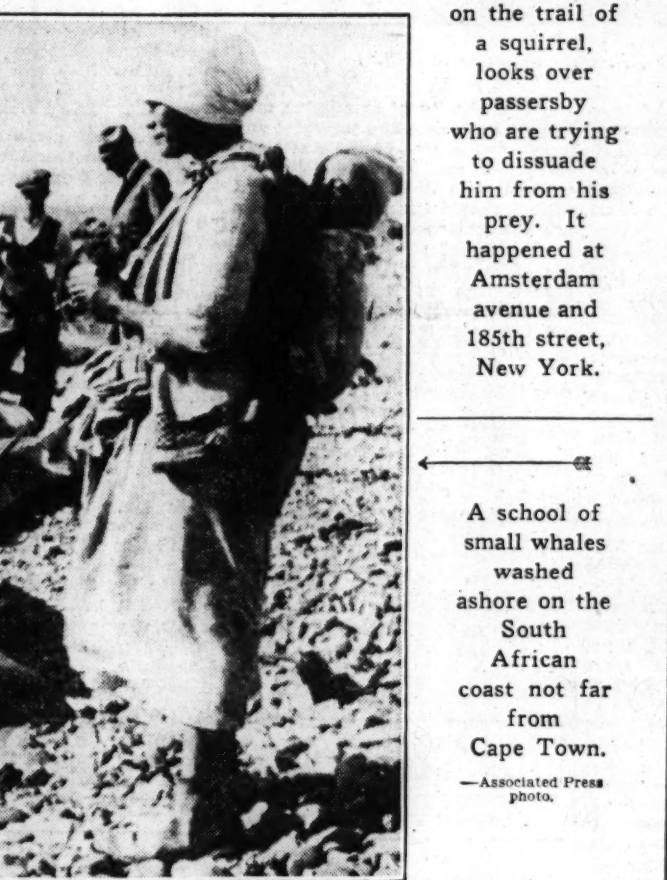


Throng in Petticoat Lane, London, as the holidays draw near. Associated Press photo.

STRANDED WHALES

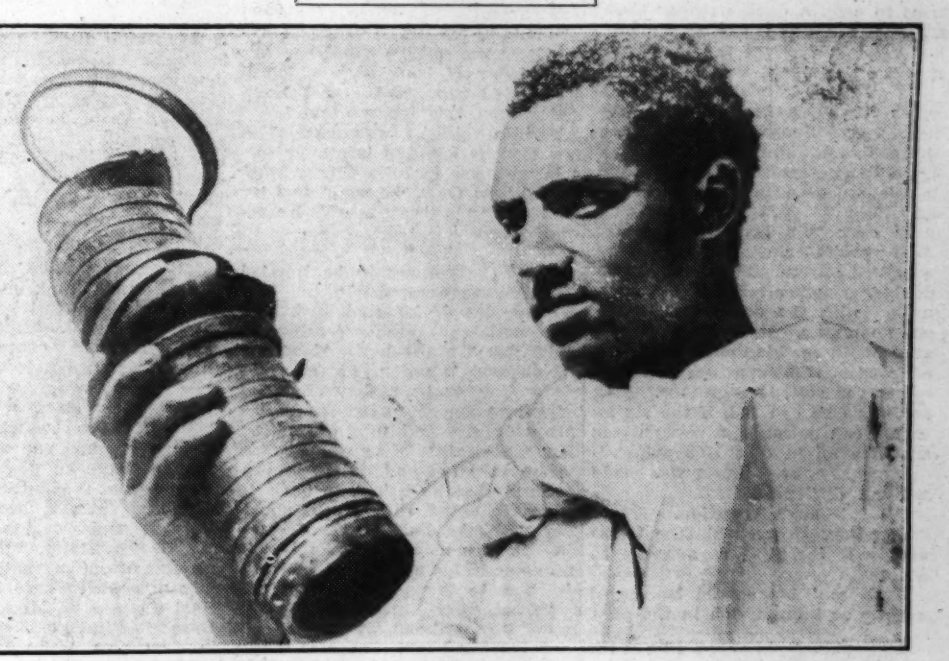


ITALIAN DUD



A school of small whales washed ashore on the South African coast not far from Cape Town. Associated Press photo.

CHRISTMAS PARTY



An Ethiopian examines a bomb, that failed to go off, dropped from an enemy plane. Associated Press photo.

GRAND OLD PROMISE



Mrs. B. F. Bush—who gave a party for the children and directors of the Tuberculosis Preventorium at 9500 South Broadway—receives a gift in return.

OPENS THE DOOR



Judge William Dee Becker gives Santa Claus a little help.



Design chosen by the Republican party for its 1936 campaign button.

the first winter has begun to look the worse for wear. It is yet a little early to don a straw bonnet, but it will fill that in-between time perfectly. These fabric hats are in the fall when the straw hat is shelved and the

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'IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Two Pictorial Series Issued By Guatemala

Both Are for Air Post Service and Show Views of Country.

TWO sets of pictorial stamps have been issued by the Government of Guatemala. One set is for Interior Air Post service and the other set for Exterior Air Post service. The Interior Air Post set consists of nine values and the Exterior set of 11 values. In general format the stamps are similar to the general run of stamps from this country, the only ornamentation is a narrow propeller blade at each side of the design. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription, on both sets, "GUATEMALA-CORREO AEREO." In the left lower corner is the value and in the lower right corner the monetary unit, Quetzal. Directly below the design is its title and below that on one set the inscription "INTERIOR" and on the other set "EXTERIOR." While the sets are for airmail service none of the values portray a plane. Instead the national bird of Guatemala, the Quetzal, is shown in full flight in green in the upper right corner of each design.

The values, colors and designs of the Interior Air Post set are as follows:

Lake Amatitlan is shown on the 2c yellow brown and green; on the 3c deep blue and green, Puer Barrios; 4c grey and green, ruins of the Fortress of San Felipe; 6c green and blue green, another view of Lake Amatitlan; 10c red violet and green, Port of Livingston; 15c red orange and green, Port of San Jose; 30c olive green and blue green, Atitlan; 50c violet and green, Aurora Airport; and 1q vermillion and green still a different view of Lake Amatitlan.

The values, colors and designs of the Exterior Air Post set are as follows: 1c yellow buff and green, Guatemala City; 2c vermillion and green, Central Park; 3c red violet and green, Cerro del Carmen; 5c bright blue and green, Plaza Justo Rufino Barrios; 10c brown and green, Monument de Los Porceras; 15c rose carmine and green, Central Park, Antigua; 20c ultramarine and green, City of Quetzaltenango; 25c gray and green, ruins of Antigua; 30c yellow green and deep green, Mole, Puerto Barrios; 50c carmine lake and green, Mole, San Jose, and 1q dull blue and green, Auro Airport.

New Issues.

BRAZIL—A 200-reis light blue has been issued to commemorate the Eighth International Industrial Fair being held in Rio de Janeiro. The design is the coat of arms of the country.

Two values have been issued to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the colonization of Espirito Santo. The lowest value, the 300-reis red violet, pictures an ancient gallery and the 700-reis blue shows the coat of arms of Espirito Santo.

CHILE—A striking new airmail series has been issued. The 10c bright green and 15c dark green shows a plane flying over a Chilean city; 60c brown black, modernistic eagle; 70c light blue, a monoplane with a white star imposed in the center of the plane, and the 80c slate, a man with a giant bird in the background and the shadow of a plane.

CUBA—A series of stamps was to have been placed on sale in August to commemorate the revolution of that month in 1933 but for an unknown reason was withheld. The same designs will now be used to commemorate the dedication of a monument to Gen. Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban armies during the war with Spain. The values, colors and designs with quantities to be issued are as follows: 1c green, Peace and Labor, 2,500,000; 2c carmine, Gomez Monument, 2,000,000; 4c magenta, Torch, 500,000; 5c blue, Independence, 250,000; 8c olive, Messenger of Peace, 100,000.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—To commemorate the final settlement of the Dominican-Haiti frontier war two values have been issued picturing President Trujillo. They are 3c yellow and brown and 7c red, blue and brown.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted
NEW AND OLD STAMPS Wid—Bought and sold; Scott's latest catalogue and albums; free price list; U. S. and foreign approvals. Morton Stamp Co., 413 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. 8003.

HENRY LACKS, 1936 Franklin—Cash paid for U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale
Christmas Suggestions
Variety package, 500 different, 50c; 1000, \$1.10; 3000, \$7. Wagner, 51, The Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., MA 0803.

Christmas Suggestions
Packets, tongs, albums, all stamp supplied The Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., MA 0803.

ZANZIBAR—Also Sudan, Somaliland, Tiger stamps, Togoland, Caribbean Archer, Arabian, Central American, British Colonials. This magnificent collection free for 5c postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. P. D., Toronto, Canada.

TO BUY AND SELL FOR CASH
Stamp collections, albums, etc. Everything for the collector. Open evenings until 9, all day Sunday. 1846 Greer, St. Louis.

EDW. VINING
STAMPS for beginners and advanced collectors, collections and mixed stamps bought. New Hassam Stamp Co., 1123 Pine.

AIR MAIL PICTORIALS! New Guinea, smallest stamp, Zanzibar, etc. 65 different, 10c (no Europe). Bargain Co. Box 39-D, Station M, New York.

Christmas Shopping With the Candid Camera

BY
ARTHUR
WITMAN

Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ANY letters have appeared in your column advising young people who desire to make the proper contacts to join a club or organization of some kind. However, most organizations of any particular merit demand, and rightfully, dues which are sometimes hard to meet.

A group of boys and girls, who for some time have tried to get into dramatic or literary societies and have failed, either because of lack of money to pay dues or for other reasons, have banded themselves together and have formed an organization for the purpose of presenting one-act plays. This group, of which I am a member, is now composed of 25 members and has four one-acts in rehearsal. We are very enthusiastic and our dues are very small.

But we are up against a terrific difficulty. We have no place to rehearse. We can get the aud. at the Cabanne library once every two weeks. And only until 9 o'clock. We can also rent a music hall at a neighborhood music hall about once a week, but must leave at least by 9:30.

We will certainly appreciate your consideration in this matter if you have any suggestions to offer. Most of the members live in the western part of the city. BROWNIE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM asking you, please, to publish "Sammy's" address in Monday's paper. As I haven't any children of my own it would be a pleasure to help make him happy. POLA.

I am sorry, but it would not do to publish names and addresses of those in need. I think they might feel embarrassed. Your offer is very kind and, since Sammy has been so well provided for, I wonder if you wouldn't like to transfer your interest to another little colored boy who goes by the name of "Othello".

This child is a little younger, about 4, and also has a baby sister not quite 1 year old. If you will be good enough to furnish me your name and address (of course not for publication), I shall be glad to send you their full names and address.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
H AVING read frequently, in your column, of women reaching the age of 50 or over, having been set aside by the family, and finding themselves without interesting occupation to use their extra leisure, I thought perhaps I might be able to help them out.

I should be glad to invite them to my home some afternoon and work out a plan, either for higher study of spiritual things or reading and reviewing of books, visiting the shut-ins, etc.

I myself have passed the half century mark, but still keep busy with my church work and am still singing. I am sure many of these women have hidden talents that still would give them much joy, if these talents were put to work.

If you feel this plan feasible, Mrs. Carr, please print this letter, with the exception of signature. But kindly give those who write or telephone, my name and address. I believe by trying to help others I will work out my own problems. A. G.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a boy 12 years old and I would like to know if any of your readers have any clothing they would give us, or bed clothes. I have a sister 6 years old. We were on relief 'til a week ago, when my father got work. But this is not steady and when it's bad weather he can't work because he hasn't any warm clothes to get out in the cold, as he isn't healthy. And if anyone has any old toy they would give me at Christmas, I would be glad to get it for Christmas.

I am sending our references and the name of our Relief Worker, Mrs. Carr. SONNY BOY.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I BOUGHT a long evening dress last spring and I have been wondering if I could wear it under a heavy coat this winter, when I go out to a party. The material is soft and clinging, has three ruffles around the shoulders. It has a brown velvet sash and three brown velvet bows at the front. Do you think this would be too thin to wear now?

And how much should I weigh? I am 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches and 18 years old. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes and brunette complexion. Could I wear white? And what other colors would you suggest? PARTICULAR.

The velvet trimmings make the dress quite appropriate for winter wear. You should weigh about 115 pounds. I have a weight chart I will send if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope. Some shades of green, rust and navy blue should look well on you. You can wear white, too.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



BIG MOMENT
... an intimate
chat with Santa.

WINDOW
TRANCE ...
Two rapt admirers
of a fuzzy toy.
Below, a really
serious decision
on hand.

TREAT ... A sequel almost as important
as the visit to Santa—but, of course, not quite.

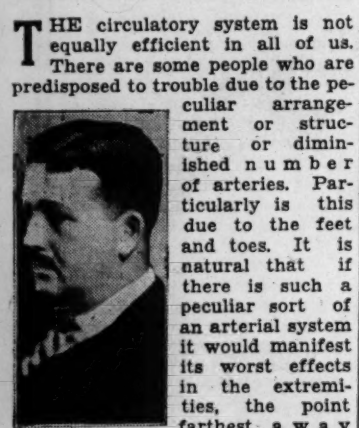
"A doll, an a
carriage,
an ..."

Out of reach (left), but worth trying. Two minds better than
one picking father's gift (above). Below, street scene, any window,
any night.

Big brother
does not
enthusiase here,
but tries to
be patient.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

THE circulatory system is not equally efficient in all of us. There are some people who are predisposed to trouble due to the peculiar arrangement or structure of arteries. Particularly is this due to the feet and toes. It is natural that if there is such a peculiar sort of an arterial system it would manifest its worst effects in the extremities, the point farthest away from the heart.

Development.

The course of the development of chilblains is, first, contraction of the terminal arteries under the direct influence of cold. People with the constitutional arterial system which has been described above, will naturally be particularly susceptible. After the arteries have contracted, they tend to react by dilation. The reaction becomes excessive, an effort on the part of Nature to overcome the initial local anemia, and the result is blood stasis with heat, redness, swelling, pain and itching.

In the group of overweight individuals, it has been thought that some thyroid disturbance is present and many physicians have treated it with appropriate remedies.

In the extreme form which physicians usually see, the itching and scratching has brought on ulcerated areas or a chronic form of irritation of the skin, in which attacks follow each other during the winter months.

In treatment and prevention proper foot covering will help to insure an even circulation and an even temperature for the feet. This may seem like a self-evident remark, but as one observes the number of silk stockings and low slippers worn by women on cold, slushy winter days, it is a wonder that the entire female population does not have chilblains. A woolen sock is the best foot covering the year round.

The ulcerated areas or scratches should be treated with a stimulating antiseptic, such as iodine, and hot foot baths with vigorous self-massage, will go far to bring foot comfort in the winter.

All Prepared.

Keep a can of fruit juice in the refrigerator unopened. Then, when you have unexpected company over night the breakfast fruit problem is solved without any worry at all.

SMALL TOWN GIRL

Key Discovers That Her Feeling of Desperation Is Not Enough to Overcome an Unpleasant Situation.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

AFTER lunch Dane insisted that Kay see some of the bedrooms. The proprietor was a motherly woman of French antecedents, on the best of terms with Dane; so that it was clear they were old friends. Once or twice they even spoke French together. Kay's visual knowledge of the language did not help her to understand their rapid idiom; and she was uncomfortable, like one who sees two people watching her and whispering. She was even a little afraid, stirred by some deep flutter of terror. When they went on again, she felt like singing with relief to be once more upon the open road.

The tender was waiting at the landing stage when they arrived; and she and Dane got in while sailors fetched their luggage. One of the boatman asked Dane:

"Put your car in a garage, sir?"

Dane said: "No, put the top up and park it here on the dock. I may want it later. You never can tell." And as they left the float and began to make their way through the yachts at anchor, he told Kay whose this one was, and that one . . . From the decks of one and another, people called to them. Some spoke to Dane by name; but others seemed merely to offer a free-and-easy hospitality to all comers.

"Everyone seems to know everyone," Kay commented.

"Just one big happy family," Dane assured her. "After we get settled, maybe we'll go visiting."

Harry Mann was the motor yacht Griffin, Diesel-powered, sleek and tremendous. Harry's Aunt Madelon greeted them at the boarding ladder; and Kay thought her a shy little old woman, playing hostess from duty rather than desire. Kay's proved to be a single cabin; and Dane was lodged just across the companion.

Kay was a little uneasy to find that save for Aunt Madelon and the crew, she and Dane appeared to have the "Griffin" to themselves; but when they came on deck again, others were arriving. Harry Mann proved to be a dumpy, humble individual whom Dane treated with a jocular contempt. Kay had met most of the others; and Sally Hays was of course an old friend. Kay saw Sally with delight; clung to her arm for a while with an instinctive desire for the other's guidance and support. She felt very keenly that she did not belong here. These others were, clearly, wealthy; the gowns they wore made her best look like a home-made product. She, Kay Brannan, with less than \$4 in her purse and no other tangible assets except a week's salary due her tomorrow, was an intruder here. She must win her way, pay for her entertainment somehow.

And she tried to do so, putting on as the cocktails began to circulate a fictitious vivacity, straining to be as charming as possible, not only to Dane but to them all.

When they went below to dress, Sally came into Kay's stateroom. "Haven't seen you for weeks, darling," she said. "Dane wasn't even sure you were coming."

Kay said: "Oh, I needed to go on a tear! Last night yesterday, so I'm celebrating."

Sally looked at her thoughtfully; but she asked no questions. She only said: "I knew there was something, when you took the fourth Martin. Where do you put them, Kay? Your capacity is a continual surprise to me."

Synopsis

After leaving Wellesley, Kay Brannan takes a job as Chick Ransell's advertising assistant. She becomes part of a mad social whirl and confides to her roommate Genevieve, that she will never return to the dull, uneventful town of Carvel. She hears much of Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. He is now engaged to Priscilla Hyde. Then she encounters Dane Ripley who pursues her insistently, though he tells her he is not "the marrying kind." Genevieve lectures Kay severely about her drinking and "casual kisses." Kay is patient but when Chick scolds her about neglecting her job she quits in a fury, then makes a date with Dane to go on a yachting party. Driving to the boat with him, she coolly suggests marriage but Dane laughs it off evasively.

Oh, I'm not drunk.

"Oh, I'm not drunk," Kay said indignantly. "Just a little tired."

She felt when she came up to dinner as though she were walking in her sleep. Her legs obeyed her, and her tongue too—though sometimes she heard it saying things which surprised her. But her emotions were all in abeyance, and her cheeks felt as though they were crawling up into her eyes; and all these people were delightful. Only Sally, she thought was rather a sobersides; but Dane was the most amusing of them all. It seemed to her hilariously funny when he put a spoonful of brandy into her glass of champagne.

AFTERWARDS, she was rather glad when they all went on deck to watch from the shelter of the awnings a gust of rain sweep across the harbor. Then there was dancing, and stewards with tall glasses, and visitors. She and Dane sat on a broad divan built against the deck house facing aft; and the rain came again and passed again, and the others began to drift indoors; and Dane drew her head down on his shoulder. She realized at last what he was saying. Something about that pleasant inn where they had lunched this day. Her thoughts slowly focussed on his words.

" . . . take the car and push off. Everybody milling around . . . won't miss us. They'll sleep till noon tomorrow. We'll get back before they're up. What do you say, Kay? Going to be nice to me?"

"Then why did you come?" he demanded harshly. "You're no child! You weren't blindfolded. You came with your eyes open. What did you expect this was going to be? A prayer-meeting?"

"I think you're drunk, Dane," she told him miserably. "You must be!"

"Well, you're not cold sober yourself!" he retorted. "Unless you've got a head like an oyster!"

"I was wrong to come," she confessed. "I was desperate, pretty unhappy. Dane, I tried to find out. Why don't you ask one of the men to put me ashore? I can catch a train back to Boston."

"I'm sorry," Dane said furiously, in a tone which made it clear that he was not sorry at all. "Forget it! Come on in and I'll play you a game of backgammon, or tiddle-winks, or something equally exciting!"

"You go in," she countered. "I'll stay out here a little while, till my head clears, Dane."

When he was gone, Kay got up and walked to the aft rail and stood there, holding to the rail with both hands, staring out with uncertain eyes at the crowded harbor. Upon the black oily water streaks and spots of light, reflected, tossed and stirred restlessly; single spots became zigzag lines, extending and contracting as they were mirrored on the disturbed wake of some passing craft. The outboard motor on a tender buzzed remotely; the roar of a big speed boat hummed in crescendo, blared, and died as the boat raced up the river. There were other craft all about, motor cruisers, sloops, schooners, no two of them alike except that each was alive with the sound and stir of merriment. On the lighted after decks of the larger yachts, figures might be seen moving in the dance, or leaning on the rail, or sitting at their ease. Far away was the dark blur of the city, broken by yellow pin points of light; and above its jagged silhouette the deep dark of the star-spinkled sky.

THEN Kay felt someone here beside her; felt an arm around her waist. Sally Hays. Sally said gently:

"Don't feel badly, Kay. Dane will be all right in the morning. Too many drinks make him first amorous and then angry. That's all."

"I was a fool to con," Kay whispered; and she confessed: "Sally, I

was desperate. I lost my job, and it seemed to me as though the world were coming to an end. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"Go to bed, Sally suggested. 'The sun will shine tomorrow, Kay. Things are never that bad as they seem. Dane is just that way, that's all.'"

Kay shook her head; she laughed a little miserably. "I feel like someone drowning, or on the edge of a precipice, or something. Sally, I'd snatch at anything. I suppose that's why I snatched at this trip with Dane . . . I might have known."

But then Freddie Bow came to summon Sally, and Sally squeezed Kay's hand and went into the saloon. Kay stayed where she was. She gripped the rail till her fingers ached; she stared straight ahead into the darkness where lights swam and blurred before her eyes.

After a while she heard the sound of oars and thought this might be the tender returning from some errand. If it were, the sailors might be persuaded to set her ashore; and she looked into the darkness, seeking to discover the approaching boat, and saw it presently as a spidery blot on the water. It came near, and Kay perceived that there were two men in it, a girl, one man rowing, the other man and the girl close together in the seat astern.

Under the 'Griffin's' stern, the boat paused, and the oarsman stood up unsteadily and lighted a match to peer at the name painted there. Kay, on the deck just above him, could see his face in the light of the match. A clean, firm jaw, a wide, thoughtful mouth, a good brow. The young man's hair was brown. He was dressed in evening clothes.

The half hour that followed was like a nightmare; like one of those ugly, formless dreams never sufficiently tangible to wake the sleeper, yet tormenting and hopeless and wearying. It was like half-waking in a strange room and being unable to remember where you were, and Kay tried to wake up, growing to dread consciousness and sanity again. Dane's kisses bewildered her, interfered with her fumbling effort to make the swimming world stand still, to make chaos give way to order. And he talked so much, and he tried once to drag her to her feet; and she pushed him away, petulantly, frowning, trying so terribly hard to bring her mind back to clarity again.

She asked once gropingly: "You mean you want to marry me?" and he laughed recklessly and said something mirthful and challenging; and she insisted: "But do you?" And then she realized that he did not, and she was so sorry for herself that she began to cry, and he to be angry; and then the clouds in her brain began to move and assume form and shape, and little by little she could think with some accuracy, could understand. And she said something, in bitter reproach. He stood up, stared angrily down at her.

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When he was gone, Kay got up and walked to the aft rail and stood there, holding to the rail with both hands, staring out with uncertain eyes at the crowded harbor. Upon the black oily water streaks and spots of light, reflected, tossed and stirred restlessly; single spots became zigzag lines, extending and contracting as they were mirrored on the disturbed wake of some passing craft. The outboard motor on a tender buzzed remotely; the roar of a big speed boat hummed in crescendo, blared, and died as the boat raced up the river. There were other craft all about, motor cruisers, sloops, schooners, no two of them alike except that each was alive with the sound and stir of merriment. On the lighted after decks of the larger yachts, figures might be seen moving in the dance, or leaning on the rail, or sitting at their ease. Far away was the dark blur of the city, broken by yellow pin points of light; and above its jagged silhouette the deep dark of the star-spinkled sky.

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"Don't feel badly, Kay. Dane will be all right in the morning. Too many drinks make him first amorous and then angry. That's all."

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was desperate. I lost my job, and it seemed to me as though the world were coming to an end. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"Go to bed, Sally suggested. 'The sun will shine tomorrow, Kay. Things are never that bad as they seem. Dane is just that way, that's all.'"

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Under the 'Griffin's' stern, the boat paused, and the oarsman stood up unsteadily and lighted a match to peer at the name painted there. Kay, on the deck just above him, could see his face in the light of the match. A clean, firm jaw, a wide, thoughtful mouth, a good brow. The young man's hair was brown. He was dressed in evening clothes.

The half hour that followed was like a nightmare; like one of those ugly, formless dreams never sufficiently tangible to wake the sleeper, yet tormenting and hopeless and wearying. It was like half-waking in a strange room and being unable to remember where you were, and Kay tried to wake up, growing to dread consciousness and sanity again. Dane's kisses bewildered her, interfered with her fumbling effort to make the swimming world stand still, to make chaos give way to order. And he talked so much, and he tried once to drag her to her feet; and she pushed him away, petulantly, frowning, trying so terribly hard to bring her mind back to clarity again.

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"Then why did you come?" he demanded harshly. "You're no child! You weren't blindfolded. You came with your eyes open. What did you expect this was going to be? A prayer-meeting?"

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"Well, you're not cold sober yourself!" he retorted. "Unless you've got a head like an oyster!"

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...Fashion's new evening gown picture widens in
...for the cruise and resort season, for in addition
...creations of chiffon, net and printed sheers dis-
...rich lace comes forward with charming elegance
...the formal mode.

...AMES WILLIAMS

...cream,
...pepper and bake in a moderate
...oven until the white is set, about 10
...minutes. The muffin tin may be
...used instead of the pie pan, it de-
...sired, and will keep the eggs a uni-
...form size.

...PLAY THEATRES

...25c to 12 40c 12 to 6

...ON STAGE
...OLSEN & JOHNSON
...in
...'Everything Goes'
...With
...35—Gorgeous Girls—35
...17 Scenes—11 Songs
...Plus
...'One-Way Ticket'
...With Walter Connelly

...FOX
...25c 12 to 2—Merry Xmas Show
...Shirley TEMPLE
...The LITTLEST
...REBEL
...John Boles—Jack Holt
...Karen Morley—Bill Robinson
...PLUS SECOND FEATURE
...EXTRA—Christmas Specialties

...MISSOURI
...WILL ROGERS
...In Old Kentucky
...Dorothy Russell—Russell Hardie
...Bill Robinson
...Plus—'His Night Out'

...VARSITY
...JOAN CRAWFORD
...I LIVE MY LIFE
...With Brian Aherne—Frank Morgan
...FRANCIS LEDERER—FRANCES DEE
...THE GAY DECEPTION
...MATINEE SATURDAY

...PHOTO PLAY INDEX

...NEW WHITE WAY
...Doors Open 6 P. M. Show
...Starts 6:30. Janet Gaynor,
...Dick Powell, 'Farmer Takes a Wife',
...Warren William, 'Case of the Lucky Legs'.
...Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
...Nino Martin, Genevieve
...Hendy, 'The Girl Who Sings',
...Way Down East. Adults 25c. Children 15c.
...TOM BROWN in
...'FRECKLES'
...WALTER KELLER in
...'THE VIRGINIA JUDGE'

...Pauline
...'SHIPMATES FOREVER'
...Lillian & Claxton Dick Powell, R. Keeler
...28th Festival at 8. Shorts, 5c. 8:30.
...P. M. TOM BROWN in
...'FRECKLES'
...WALTER KELLER in
...'THE VIRGINIA JUDGE'

...Plymouth
...CHESTER MORRIS in
...'PURSUIT'
...1175 Hamilton
...Bing Crosby, Two for Tonight
...THE GANG COMEDY AND CARTOON

...Powhatan
...EDWARD ARNOLD in
...'DIAMOND JIM'
...BURNS & ALLEN
...in 'HERE COMES COLE'

...Princess
...Annapolis Farrowell and
...Guest star in 'Every Night
...28th Festival at 8. Shorts, 5c. 8:30.

...Red Wing
...Barbara Preece, By Re-
...sues, 'Flying Dutchman',
...4557 Virginia
...Mia, 'Cockney Cavalier'

...Richmond
...Fred Astaire, Ginger
...Rogers, 'Top Hat', Walter
...Kelley, 'Virginia Judge'

...Rivoli
...C. Colbert, 'She Married
...Her Boss', E. Lowe,
...6th Near Olive
...'King Solomon of B'way'

...ROBIN
...John Boles in 'REDHEAD
...ON PARADE', 'Dante's Inter-
...ference', 'The Case of the Lucky Legs'

...ROXY
...5500 Lansdowne
...'WELCOME HOME'

...Shady Oak
...Fred Astaire, Ginger
...Rogers, 'Top Hat', Walter
...Kelley, 'Virginia Judge'

...STUDIO
...Storm Over the Andes,
...Jack Holt, and 'Farmer
...Takes a Wife'

...Temple
...Burns & Allen, 'Here Comes
...Coconut', 'Boys', 'E. Lowe',
...FERGUSON
...'Fighting With a Knife'

...Virginia
...Bargain Price, Spencer Tracy,
...'Dante's Interference', 'The Case of the Lucky Legs',
...5117 Virginia
...Mia, 'LITTLE AMERICA'

...Wellston
...Chas. Farrell, 'Fighting
...Youth', Roger Pryor, 'Case
...of the Missing Man'

...YALE
...15c to 7:30. 'After the
...Hunt', 'The Big Shot', 10c & 15c.
...3700 Minnesota
...'Sons of Steele', C. Starnett

...LEE
...4306 Lee
...Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
...QUEENS 'VIRGINIA JUDGE'
...4704 Maitell
...WALTER C. KELLEY

...LOWELL
...Will Rogers, 'Steamboat
...Round Trip', 'The Case of the Lucky Legs',
...5039 N. B'way
...The Big Shot, 10c & 15c.

...O'FALLON
...Jackie Cooper,
...4036 W. Florissant
...O'Shaughnessy's Boy,
...Edmund Lowe, R. Keeler,
...THUNDER IN THE NIGHT

...NIGROUS TODAY, SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS FROM 8
...la Sidney in 'MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE'
...Also 'LAST DAYS OF POMPEII'

The Fear of Insanity
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-
swers are given from the scientific
point of view. Science puts the rights
of organized society above the rights
of individuals.

Some woman Amazon may arise
in the future and take the cham-
pionship away from such top
notch punchers as Ted Allen of Alham-
bra, Col.; George May of Akron, O.;
Bill Nunnaker of Cleveland, and
Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., whom
and Rennie states in Collier's, are the
present world champions in this noble
sport, but even Caroline Schultz, pres-
ent world's champion, cannot compete
with these heroes of the horse shoe and
I do not think any woman can, partly
because her grip is not strong enough
and partly because her collar bone is
too long. There may be emotional
superiority in the way, but these psy-
chological handicaps, I think, are sufficient
to safeguard masculine laurel in this field
of art, science and philosophy.

It is quite normal nowadays
to have because of the enormous
advancing of psychology, mental
hygiene, inferiority complexes, de-
mentia praecox, paranoia, split person-
ality, psycho-analysis, dream symbol-
ism, etc., that we all wonder at times
if we are not a bit loony. The best
way to cure this feeling I know of is to
read the little booklet, 'How to De-
velop Your Personality,' by Dr. Sadie
Meyers Shellow, sent to readers on

receipt of 10 cents and self-addressed
stamped envelope. That is just what
they cost me.

Of course the best team and
man win in the long run, but in
particular games often the best

man or team is defeated. In the World
Baseball Series a fielder may slip on
the grass and miss a fly ball in the
winning run. Even in individual con-
tests such as prize fights, sometimes a
fluke or accident gives the belt to the
weaker man.

Programs for
Tonight on KSD.

Programs scheduled for tonight
on KSD are as follows:

At 5:45, Religion in the News, Dr.
Walter Van Kirk.

At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by
Thornton Frazier. Interview with
Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, British
cartoonist.

At 6:15, 'Popeye, the Sailor,'
sketch.

At 6:30, Nathaniel Shilkret's Or-
chestra.

At 6:45, News Reporter.

At 7:00, 'Your Hit Parade,' Al
Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee,
singer; Willie Morris, soprano;
Stewart Allen, tenor; Melody Girls.
At 8:00, Rubloff and his violin;
orchestra; Jan Pearce tenor; Vir-
ginia Rea, soprano.

At 8:30, Chateau program; Wal-
lace Beery; Mme. Schumann Heink,
contralto; Carol Ann Beery; Sidney
Jarvis, screen star; Joe Penner,
comedian; Paul Taylor Mixed
Chorus; Florence Gill, imitator;
Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program;
Strickland Gilliam as the 'Cross
Roads Philosopher,' and others.

At 9:59, Weather report.

At 10:00, Dick Gassparre's orches-
tra.

At 10:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

At 11:00, Freddy Martin's orches-
tra.

At 11:30, Harold Stern's orches-
tra.

At 12 midnight, Mort Dennis' or-
chestra.

At 12:30, Popular dance music.

WSPD will be on the air all day
today, operating on 31.6 megacycles
and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

8:00 KSD—RUBINOFF AND HIS VI-
OLIN. Orchestra, Virginia Rea, so-
prano, and Ed Pearce, tenor.
KSD—'Your Hit Parade,' Al
Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee,
singer; Willie Morris, soprano;
Stewart Allen, tenor; Melody Girls.
(7:00)—Concert orchestra.
W2KB (6.80 meg.)—Caracas
Dance music review.

8:15 WIL—SYNCHOPATOR. KWK—'The
Gentleman from the South.' WBL
(6.50)—After and the Jimmie
WILW (7:00) and WGN (7:20)—Chi-
cago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Fred-
rick Stock conducting.

8:30 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM. Wal-
lace Beery; Madame Schumann
Heink, contralto; Carol Ann Beery;
Sidney Jarvis, screen star; Joe Pen-
ner, comedian; Paul Taylor, mixed
chorus; Florence Gill, imitator; Vic-
tor Young's orchestra.

8:45 KSD—BARN DANCE PROGRAM and
Significant Spinal's orchestra. WGN
—Crooner's orchestra. KSD—Musical
Moments with Tommy McLaughlin.

8:50 KSD—CORN COB CLUB PRO-
GRAM. Strickland Gilliam, as the
'Crossroads Philosopher.'
KWK—Newspaper Sparklers.
KSD—Courier. Travelogue. CBS
Chain—'The New Edition.' Edward
Finch, financier.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
—Orin Tucker's orchestra. KSD
—Sport Page of the Air. CIO
W2KB (6.15 meg.)—GEXX (11.70
meg.)—Press News.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—RICK GASSPARRE'S OR-
CHESTRA.

KWK—Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces
of the Air. KSD—Abe Lyman's
orchestra.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. WGN (7:20)—
Charles Dornberger's orchestra.
KWK—Sport review.

10:30 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHES-
TRA.

KWK—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
W2KB—Wayne King's orchestra.
W2KB—Saxandary (9.55 meg.)
Dance music.

10:45 KSD—Bliss Randall's orchestra.
KWK—Just Around the Corner Club.
W2KB—Moon River concert.

11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-
CHESTRA.

KSD—Saturday Night Club. Al
Roth's orchestra and soloists. KWK
—News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
WBBM (7:70)—George Olsen's or-
chestra.

11:15 KSD—Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.)—
Messages to the Far North.

11:30 KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL
—Pleasant Melodies.

11:45 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHES-
TRA.

KWK—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WIL—Dance music. WGN (7:20)
—Kierman Heik's orchestra. W2KB
(7:00)—Moon River concert.

11:45 WIL—Johnny and Joe. WGN (7:20)
—Dance music.

12:00 KSD—MORT DENNIS ORCHES-
TRA.

KWK (7:20)—Continental Gypsies.
KSD—'Saturday Night Club.'
KWK—News Capers.

12:15 WGN (7:20)—Jan Garber's orches-
tra.

12:30 KSD—POPULAR DANCE MUSIC.
WGN (7:20)—Dance music.
WILW (7:00)—Velox and Yolanda's
orchestra. WBBM (7:70)—Dance
music until 2:30 a. m.

12:45 a. m. WILW (7:00)—Nightclub Pa-
rade.

1:00 a. m. WGN (7:20)—Joe Sander's or-
chestra.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Nuisance

By N. H. Wilkins

YOU knew tonight is the
night I was going to Ellen's
to play bridge!

"And before you made plans to go
over to Ellen's to play bridge you
knew tonight is the night I bowl!"

Patricia Ann pretended not to
hear the angry surge of voices in
the living room. She tucked Nancy
carefully beneath the covers. "You
go to sleep and don't you make any
noise and your cold will be better
in the morning." She raised her
voice a little. Sometimes that way
she didn't hear them. "I'll be right
here beside you. I—I'm going to
stay home with you."

Nancy lay silent, her blue eyes
staring woefully at the ceiling.

"Don't you think I ever get tired
staying home, taking care of Patricia
Ann all day?"

"You can get out and go to the
office and see other people. I have
had to stay home day in and day
out for five years. I have had to
get Patricia Ann up in the morning
and coax her to drink her orange
juice and eat her cereal. I have to
see she gets a nap in the afternoon.
Then I ask you to stay home with
her for one night and you cannot
because you have to bowl!"

Patricia Ann felt they were both
making her sick. Resolutely she
gave a final touch to the pink
blanket covering Nancy and got up
from the floor. Slowly she went the
length of the narrow hall into the
living room. It was really all her
fault.

Daddy said: "My mother had six
children and she never said a word
about staying home and taking care
of them."

Patricia Ann went boldly into the
living room. Very loud she said:
"I'm hungry."

"Don't be a nuisance," her mother
told her. She brushed past, her
heels making a sharp clicking down
the hall to the bedroom. "I'm go-
ing to Ellen's," she called back.

"Daddy," desperately Patricia
Ann caught at his hand, but he
shook her away.

"Patricia Ann, don't be a little
nuisance now." His rapid footsteps
followed her mother's.

Patricia Ann held her cheeks
burning hotly. No one wants a nu-
isance around, her daddy had told
her when she was at Ellen's. Ten-
dlerly, carefully, she lifted Nancy
from her warm bed and carefully
wrapped a blanket about her night-
gown.

"We're going some place," was
all the explanation she offered
Nancy.

At the corner she saw the police-
man standing by a big lamp post,
his hands clasped behind his head,
watching the stream of traffic
whizzing past and she felt a little
easier. She went up close to him
and stood clutching Nancy tight.
She coughed and then he saw her.

"Well, bless my soul, here are
you going?"

"I—I—could you tell me where
there is a woman with six children?
My daddy told me one time you
would take me any place I wanted
to go."

The policeman's eyes twinkled
and he smiled broadly. "Of course,
I will, but—"

His smile faded. "Why didn't your
daddy take you?"

"He has to bowl tonight and my
mamma has to go to Ellen's to play
bridge."

"Is this woman with six chil-
dren your aunt, maybe?" he asked
hopefully.

"No, but my daddy told my mam-
ma that a woman with six children
likes to stay home with them and—
and—"

"And your mamma and daddy
don't like to stay at home with
you, so you are out hunting for a
woman with six children. I think
I see."

"My name is Patricia Ann and
I live at Apartment 6-B at the
Avalon. Don't don't you know
where a woman with six children
lives?" she asked, feeling her hope
sinking.

"SURE do. I have six chil-
dren myself and, believe me,
before I would see you on the
street at this hour I will take you
home to my wife. But I'll have to
take you back to your house to get
a few clothes. You see, with six
kids we don't have many dresses
extra."

Patricia Ann saw the wisdom of
his words. "All right," she agreed.
She felt proud walking back up
the street, holding to his hand.

Just as they reached the door
it was jerked open and there stood
daddy, hot and angry, his hat on
the back of his head, a bulging
traveling bag in his free hand. Be-
hind him was mamma, her face red,
her eyes shining dangerously.

"All right, go. I'm glad," she
called after daddy.

Then they both saw Patty and
the policeman.

"Patricia Ann, how many times
have you been told not to go out
without asking?" their voices cried
in unison. Patricia Ann swallowed
hard. They hadn't even missed her.

"Just a minute! Just a minute!"
the policeman held them back.
"This little girl is going away.
Somewhere or other she's got the
idea that she is a nuisance at home.
We do take care back for her clothes."

"You mean she wanted to leave
us to—?"

"Yes," the policeman told them.
"And I can't say that I blame her
much. You two seem to be splitlin'
up anyway."

Patricia watched her mamma and
daddy look at each other, then look
away—ashamed.

"Well, daddy said and his
voice sounded very queer. He took
something from his pocket and
gave it to the policeman. Then he
swung Patricia up into his arms
holding her very close. "You a
nuisance, baby! Mr. Policeman, I
guess she was too polite to tell you
that her mamma and I got to be
such nuisances around home she
couldn't stand it. But I'll let you
give us one more chance. We
want it, don't we, mamma?"

"Baby, we'll be so good," her
mamma said, sobbing. And it was
easy to feel her mamma's tears
hot on her face.

A Persistent Worker
Ned Brant Goes Shopping

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

A BURGLAR NEVER ROBBED ANYBODY
AND A ROBBER IS NOT A THIEF!

BURGLARY IS ILLEGAL ENTRY BY FORCE
ROBBERY IS TAKING PROPERTY FROM A PERSON
THEFT IS TAKING PROPERTY WITHOUT FORCE

YOUR EYES DECEIVE YOU!
THE LINE A-B IS THE SAME LENGTH
AS THE LINE A-C

Ernest Page
ST. ANDREWS HOME, NEW HAVEN, Conn.,
WORKED 11 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
365 DAYS A YEAR FOR 54 YEARS!
From the Age of 11 to 65

Today
IS THE LONGEST
DAY OF THE YEAR—
NOT
THE SHORTEST!

THE TOWN THE WORLD FORGOT—During the Treaty of Paris, which settled the fate of Europe after
Napoleon's downfall, the powers that be completely forgot the territory of Neutral Moresnet, which was left politically
hanging in the air and owing allegiance to no one. The territory, covering about 1.8 square miles, received a
neutral administration, consisting of a mayor and 10 councilors. The Code Napoleon was adopted as the law of the country
and litigants were tried either in a Belgian or in a Prussian court, according to preference. The inhabitants were
exempt from military service in either country and paid no custom duties. This state of affairs lasted until after the
World War. Following the German defeat, the territory of Neutral Moresnet with 4190 inhabitants was united with
Belgium, and now forms part of the province of Liege.

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gave it to the policeman. Then he
swung Patricia up into his arms
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nuisance, baby! Mr. Policeman, I
guess she was too polite to tell you
that her mamma and I got to be
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"Baby, we'll be so good," her
mamma said, sobbing. And it was
easy to feel her mamma's tears
hot on her face.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple
A Story of College Athletics
(Copyright, 1935.)

AND WHAT MIGHT
TWO COLLEGE COACHES
BE DOING AT
MY RELIEF
OFFICE?

YOU
CERTAINLY
MAY, MR.
BRANT—
BUT WHY
DO YOU
WANT
IT?

SO WE
CAN
SEE
THAT IT
HAS
AS MERRY
A CHRISTMAS
AS ANY IN
TOWN—SAR
NONE

WHAT A
STANDARD THOUGHT!
CARTER COLLEGE
SHOULD BE PROUD
TO HAVE TWO SUCH
FINE YOUNG MEN
TEACHING
ATHLETICS

TEN
CHILDREN,
SHOTGUN!

MAY I SEE THE
BABY CARRIAGES,
PLEASE?

WHY,
MR.
BRANT?

MISS CINDERS, HAVE YOU
ANYTHING TO SAY TO
THE PRESS? HOW DO
YOU FEEL ABOUT
THIS CASE?

SORRY
BOYS, BUT
YOU CAN
READ ABOUT IT
IN TOMORROW'S
PAPER!

IF SHE'S THE STAR
WITNESS DO YOU
SUPPOSE SHE'LL TESTIFY
AGAINST HER OWN
FATHER?

WHY
NOT?
WOULD
YOUR
OLD
MAN MARRIED
TO ONE OF
THESE?

BUT JUDGE BEEDLE IS A
TOUGH HOMBRE THEY'LL
HAVE TO HAVE SUFFICIENT
GROUND. YOU CAN
ISSUE DIVORCE DECREES IN
BLANK FORM!

IF THE GROUNDS ARE DESERTION
LOW CAN MRS. CINDERS CONVINCE
THE COURT IT WASN'T JUSTIFIABLE?
I'D JUMP OFF A SHIP WITH
TWO OARS AND AN ANCHOR
TO ESCAPE THAT
BATTLE-AXE!

The "Bricks"
That Compose
Nation's Walls
By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IN the old days, when Greece was
made up of many little states,
the King of Sparta was visited
by an ambassador from another
part of Greece. The King showed
him the city of which he was proud.
"I am surprised," said the visitor,
"to see that Sparta has no walls."
The King replied, "Tomorrow I will
show you the walls of Sparta." Next
day he showed him 10,000 men on
the plain below the palace.
"There," said the King, "are the
walls of Sparta. Ten thousand men
and everyone a brick." And that is
where we got the saying, "You are
a brick." So we are, each of us,
and each must be a brick.

If only half a bottle of olives or
pimientos is used, add a pinch of
salt to the brine, and pour one
tablespoon olive oil into the liquid.
Replace the cork and have no fear
the olives or pimientos will not be
all they should be when next served.
Keep in the refrigerator until used.

run ragged, if not rotten, as we are
told, what is to take the place of
it?" asks a reader. "Some sort of
group of individuals, are they not?"
Exactly, and that goes to the root
of the business. If individuals are
merged together in the mass, by
as much as they cease to be strong,
self-reliant, sturdy, the mass will be
a mush and a mess.

It may be that our individualism
has been too isolated, too unco-
operative, too selfish, but that does
not mean that it is wrong—only the
spirit of it is wrong. The thing
itself is true and good.

In spite of all this loose talk of
the day, no way has been found
of making a strong nation without
strong men. True, the idea of every
man for himself and the devil take
the hindmost, means, in the end,
that the devil gets all of us, as we
have seen in recent years.

But if we do not have strong in-
dividuals, the devil will get us, too.
Massed weakness does not make
strength. Counting noses does not
make for wisdom. A chain is never
stronger than its weakest link.

If our rugged individualism has
stronger than its weakest link.

SHOP EARLY
ONLY 2 MORE
DAYS
Read the Advertisement

